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Canada Discovers Dynamite Cached Near Ship Canal

Fifty-Pound Box Is Found Only 1,000 Yards From Power Plant, 500 Feet From Canal

Vital Passage

Sault Ste. Marie Waterway Route for Wheat and Ore Shipments

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 21 (Canadian Press)—Discovery of a 50-pound box of dynamite concealed beside a power company canal and not far from the Sault Ste. Marie ship canal—vital for ore and wheat shipments in time of peace or war—had Canada on the alert today for sabotage attempts.

The cache was discovered in a shed only 1,000 yards from the Great Lakes Power Company plant by a police sergeant searching for stolen brass.

The ship canal, connecting Lake Huron and Lake Superior, is only about 500 feet from where the dynamite was found.

Millions of bushels of western Canadian wheat pass through the waterway each year.

It also is a channel for shipment of millions of tons of iron ore each year from Duluth, Minn., to eastern and mid-western United States steel mills.

Dynamite Not Stolen It was learned the dynamite had not been stolen from any industrial magazines of the city.

Fear of sabotage has caused industrial plants and public utilities in other industrial centers of Ontario to take seriously precautions. Forty employees of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission were sworn in yesterday as watchmen at the commission's plants in Leaside, Toronto suburb, and in the Niagara Falls district.

Domestic and provincial authorities have conferred on the problem, and veterans' organizations last Saturday enrolled men as possible guards in an emergency.

The conservative party leader, R. J. Manion, told a gathering of war veterans in Ottawa last night that he took seriously recent reports of possible sabotage.

"Wars Are Not Declared" "Wars are not declared these days," he said.

The precautions were taken following several recent reports of thefts of explosives from Canadian construction firms.

Veterans guarded the Chats Falls power plant on the Ottawa river 25 miles west of Ottawa. Mayor Jack McKeen declared the dynamite discovery should warn everyone "to be on guard against sabotage," and Police Chief George Harbottle explained:

"The whole thing looks extremely suspicious and we cannot afford to take any chances."

Easy to Cripple

"After looking over the place where the dynamite was found one can readily see how easy it would be to cripple the Sault's industries, seriously damage the ship canal and even wreck extensively the approach to the international bridge," said the police chief.

The bridge connecting Sault Ste. Marie with Michigan is 400 feet from the shed. A charge of dynamite thrown into the power canal would float into the power house penstocks and might easily have put the plant out of commission.

Mayor McKeen said the cache was in a convenient place for "sabotaging" this city's supply of electricity and water.

Teacher Groups To Finance Trip

New Yorkers Will Send Parents to Albany as Protest to Cut

New York, April 22 (P)—Teacher groups here plan to finance an expedition of between 1,500 to 2,000 parents to Albany Tuesday morning in an attempt to stop the threatened \$9,710,000 cut in state aid to education.

Dr. Frank D. Whalen, chairman of the New York city joint committee of teachers organization, said the teachers would raise \$6 for traveling expenses for each parent and hoped to send at least two for each of the 800 elementary and high schools in the city.

If legislators grant an open hearing, Dr. Whalen said, Superintendent of Schools Harold G. Campbell, James Marshall, president of the board of education, and other school leaders also would go to Albany.

"The purpose of the trip," he said, "is to convince the legislature that parents and teachers are against any cut in state aid to education. We have already shown the dangers involved in any such cut."

Few teachers, he said, would go because the trip was to be entirely a "parents' demonstration."

Germany Sounds Out Neighbors On Fears of Nazi Aggression; Rejection of FDR Plea Expected

British Princess Celebrates 13th Birthday



Princess Elizabeth (right), elder daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, posed with her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, and her father on the occasion of Elizabeth's thirteenth birthday anniversary. From her mother Elizabeth received a box of silk stockings, and from her father another pearl for the necklace. This picture was transmitted by radio from London to New York.

White House Gets LaGuardia's Plea To End Coal Rift

New York's Mayor Sends Second Petition; Says City Supply Going at Fast Rate

New York, April 22 (P)—Direct federal intervention appeared at hand today as more than 300,000 soft coal miners ended their third week of idleness awaiting a new contract for the eight-state Appalachian area.

The White House had before it a second plea from Mayor LaGuardia calling for action by the administration. The mayor said two of the city's three subway life lines of the metropolis would be without fuel in 10 days or two weeks.

Reports of rising coal prices, complaints from other cities and industrial organizations of pending fuel shortages, and steadily falling freight revenues on coal-hauling railroad lines lent emphasis to LaGuardia's demand.

The three-week shutdown, one source estimated, has affected the employment, directly or indirectly, of 500,000 persons.

CIO Chairman John L. Lewis has also ordered 125,000 bituminous miners in 13 states outside the Appalachian region to quit work May 5 unless an agreement is reached. He has threatened further to call out 100,000 anthracite miners if necessary to obtain elimination from the bituminous contract of a penalty clause providing fines for illegal strikes.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for

(Continued on Page Seven)

Geraldine Refuses American Film Offer

Budapest, Hungary, April 22 (P)—Former Queen Geraldine of Albania was said today to have rejected an offer from an American film company and to have no intentions of seeking a stage or film career.

The announcement was made by Imre Hunyor, attorney for the Apopyi family interests.

Former King Zog, his wife and their infant son, Shander, still are in Greece but Hunyor indicated both England and the United States were under consideration for their future home.

He said their plans were uncertain.

Woman Takes Plea Of Poison Guilt

Italian Immigrant Widow Brings Philadelphia Trial to an Abrupt End

Philadelphia, April 22 (P)—Testimony highlighted by references to a "hex doctor" and a widespread poisoning scheme was studied today by three judges to determine punishment for a 44-year-old housewife who halted her murder trial by pleading guilty to poisoning three persons for insurance money.

The defendant, Mrs. Carina Favato, stout immigrant Italian widow, had sat through four days of her trial on charges of killing her stepson, Philip Ingrao, 17, when her unexpected plea yesterday took the case from a jury. The state had demanded the death penalty.

In addition to the youth, Mrs. Favato pleaded guilty to charges she slowly poisoned the boy's father, Charles, four years ago, and Giuseppe Di Martino in 1937. She also pleaded guilty to defrauding insurance companies of about \$28,000 and to conspiring with others to murder.

She was the second person to go

(Continued on Page Seven)

Schirick Reserves Decision on Vote Fraud Venue Bid

Prior Presents Argument in Germano and Carlson Case; Kelly Appears for Attorney General

Adjourned from Ulster county to Albany county, Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick Friday reserved decision after hearing argument by Defense Counsel Daniel H. Prior and Assistant District Attorney Edward T. Kelly in the William Germano and Mrs. Mae Carlson vote fraud matter. It is alleged that they purchased votes in Albany county.

A move to have the trial changed from Albany county to another county has been made. The change of venue is opposed by the attorney general who is ready to go to trial before Judge John McCrate, who has been authorized by the governor to hold an extraordinary term in Albany county to hear the cases.

A stay was granted by Justice Schirick several days ago pending motion for change of venue. Argument was set down for April 7, but adjourned because of Good Friday. The matter was again postponed on April 14 and heard yesterday before Justice Schirick at Albany.

Friday a motion was also made for transfer of the trial of Barney Sheber, Democratic committee-man from Albany county, on the grounds that a fair trial could not be had. Sheber's trial is scheduled for next Tuesday at 1 p. m. before Justice McCrate at the extraordinary term. The Sheber case is the second one in which a motion for change of venue has been made to Justice Schirick. It is held that "political atmosphere" will prevent a fair trial in Albany county. Prosecution attorneys question Justice Schirick's jurisdiction in the matter.

Post Is Fined

James Post of East Kingston, arrested last night for public intoxication on lower Hasbrouck avenue, was fined \$3 in police court this morning on his plea of guilty.

Customs to Impose New Levy Of 25% on German Goods

Washington, April 22 (P)—Customs officials will put into effect at dawn tomorrow the 25 per cent extra tariff duty which the treasury imposed on German goods during last month's crisis over the seizure of Czechoslovakia.

German goods, which already pay higher tariff duties than those of any other country, were assessed the extra 25 per cent after a ruling by the attorney general that Germany's intricate currency system constituted a subsidy to stimulate German exports.

The United States tariff law of 1930 decrees the imposition of countervailing duties to offset foreign export subsidies. Similar but smaller extra tariffs are in effect on some Netherlands dairy

Negative Replies Reported to Two Questions Posed by Nazis; Swiss Answer Little Help

Sharp Speech

Nazi Editorial Indicates Hitler Will Be Brusque in Reply

FOREIGN-AT-GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN—Germany sounds out neighbors on their fears of Nazi aggression; questionnaire indicates fuhrer will reject President Roosevelt's peace proposals. Answers come from:

HELSINKI—Finnish foreign minister sees no German threat to Finland's neutrality.

KAUNAS—Lithuania refers Nazis to German pledge not to use or support force against her.

THE HAGUE—The Netherlands does not consider herself menaced.

BERNE—Switzerland rests faith in neighbors "who, including Germany, have expressly guaranteed" her neutrality.

BRUSSELS—Belgium said to have answered she trusts the guarantors of her independence—Britain, France, Germany.

PARIS—France levies new taxes, lengthens working hours to raise \$396,000,000 additional revenue for national preparedness.

LONDON—Soviet proposal for revival of world war British-French-Russian triple entente centers British diplomatic efforts in Moscow.

VENICE—Italian, Yugoslav foreign ministers open conference which may result in Yugoslav-Italian non-aggression pact, closing Yugoslav relations with Rome-Berlin axis.

(By The Associated Press)

Neighbors Questioned Germany was disclosed today to have questioned her neighbors as to whether they feared Nazi aggression and to have received negative answers which may be helpful to what is expected to be Reichsfuhrer Hitler's rejection of President Roosevelt's proposals of non-aggression guarantees.

Germany asked two questions: Do you consider yourself menaced by Germany? Did you ask for President Roosevelt's intervention or know in advance of his plea for a minimum of 10 years of assured non-aggression?

The Swiss government's reply, although negative, apparently was framed to be of as little help as possible to the fuhrer. It said it believed Swiss neutrality would be respected by Switzerland's neighbors, including Germany, have expressly guaranteed it. It said it had not known in advance of the President's message. Belgium was reported to have decided to make an answer in similar vein.

Not Menaced The Netherlands answered that she did not consider herself menaced but was prepared for "any possibility." To her, too, the President's appeal was a surprise.

In Kaunas, the government of Lithuania was reported to have reminded Germany of her pledge only last March 22 not to resort to or support force against Lithuania.

Finnish Foreign Minister Elias Erkkio also answered that Finland had no prior knowledge of President Roosevelt's message and did not consider her neutrality threatened by Germany.

Indications that Hitler would turn down President Roosevelt's appeal when he addresses a specially-summoned session of the Reichstag next Friday were given by the authoritative Nazi editorial service, Dienst Aus Deutschland, which said:

"Mediation from overseas, which in the opinion of many represents a crude attempt to establish a war guilt thesis a priori (in advance) will be rejected most sharply on the part of Germany."

New Decree Laws France, with hundreds of thousands of men under arms and her fleet alert in the Mediterranean and Atlantic, published new decree laws designed to add \$396,000,000 to her funds for strengthening her national defenses. The decrees imposed new taxes, limited war industry profits, cut government expenses, lengthened the work week to 45 hours and authorized an armaments bond issue.

Moscow became the center of British diplomatic efforts with London reliably reported as having accepted as "a basis for negotiations" a proposal by Soviet Russia for revival of the world war British-French-Russian triple entente. Acceptance of Russia's proposal, it was believed, would include a guarantee to Moscow against any Japanese attack.

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"We talk a lot sometimes," the policeman explained, "but we don't talk politics. We talk about baseball, and the weather, and sometimes chickens."

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Vital Passage

Sault Ste. Marie Waterway Route for Wheat and Ore Shipments

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 21 (Canadian Press)—Discovery of a 50-pound box of dynamite concealed beside a power company canal and not far from the Sault Ste. Marie ship canal—vital for ore and wheat shipments in time of peace or war—had Canada on the alert today for sabotage attempts.

The cache was discovered in a shed only 1,000 yards from the Great Lakes Power Company plant by a police sergeant searching for stolen brass.

The ship canal, connecting Lake Huron and Lake Superior, is only about 500 feet from where the dynamite was found.

Millions of bushels of western Canadian wheat pass through the waterway each year.

It also is a channel for shipment of millions of tons of iron ore each year from Duluth, Minn., to eastern and mid-western United States steel mills.

Dynamite Not Stolen
It was learned the dynamite had not been stolen from any industrial magazines of the city.

Fear of sabotage has caused in other industrial centers of Ontario to take special precautions. Forty employees of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission were sworn in yesterday as watchmen at the commission's plants in Leaside, Toronto suburb, and in the Niagara Falls district.

Domestic and provincial authorities have conferred on the problem, and veterans' organizations last Saturday enrolled men as possible guards in an emergency.

The conservative party leader, R. J. Manion, told a gathering of war veterans in Ottawa last night that he took seriously recent reports of possible sabotage.

"Wars Are Not Declared"
"Wars are not declared these days," he said.

The precautions were taken following several recent reports of thefts of explosives from Canadian construction firms.

Veterans guarded the Chats Falls power plant on the Ottawa river 25 miles west of Ottawa.

Mayor Jack McMeekin declared the dynamite discovery showed "the whole thing looks extremely suspicious and we cannot afford to take any chances."

Easy to Cripple
"After looking over the place where the dynamite was found one can readily see how easy it would be to cripple the Sault's industries, seriously damage the ship canal and even wreck extensively the approach to the international bridge," said the police chief.

The bridge connecting Sault Ste. Marie with Michigan is 400 feet from the shed.

The chief of police said a charge of dynamite thrown into the power house penstocks and might easily have put the plant out of commission.

Mayor McMeekin said the cache was in a convenient place for "sabotaging" this city's supply of electricity and water.

Teacher Groups To Finance Trip

New Yorkers Will Send Parents to Albany as Protest to Cut

New York, April 22 (AP)—Teacher groups here plan to finance an expedition of between 1,500 to 2,000 parents to Albany Tuesday morning in an attempt to stop the threatened \$9,710,000 cut in state aid to education.

Dr. Frank D. Whalen, chairman of the New York city joint committee of teachers organization, said the teachers would raise \$6 for traveling expenses for each parent and hoped to send at least two for each of the 800 elementary and high schools in the city.

If legislators grant an open hearing, Dr. Whalen said, Superintendent of Schools Harold G. Campbell, James Marshall, president of the board of education, and other school leaders also would go to Albany.

"The purpose of the trip," he said, "is to convince the legislature that parents and teachers are against any cut in state aid to education. We have already shown the dangers involved in any such cut."

Few teachers, he said, would go because the trip was to be entirely a "parents' demonstration."

Germany Sounds Out Neighbors On Fears of Nazi Aggression; Rejection of FDR Plea Expected

British Princess Celebrates 13th Birthday



Princess Elizabeth (right), elder daughter of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, posed with her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, and her father on the occasion of Elizabeth's thirteenth birthday anniversary. From her mother Elizabeth received a box of silk stockings, and from her father another pearl for the necklace. This picture was transmitted by radio from London to New York.

White House Gets LaGuardia's Plea To End Coal Rift

New York's Mayor Sends Second Petition; Says City Supply Going at Fast Rate

New York, April 22 (AP)—Direct federal intervention appeared at hand today as more than 300,000 soft coal miners ended their third week of idleness awaiting a new contract for the eight-state Appalachian area.

The White House had before it a second plea from Mayor LaGuardia calling for action by the administration. The mayor said two of the city's three subways—life lines of the metropolis—would be without fuel in 10 days or two weeks.

Reports of rising coal prices, complaints from other cities and industrial organizations of pending fuel shortages, and steadily falling freight revenues on coal-hauling railroad lines lent emphasis to LaGuardia's demand.

The three-week shutdown, one source estimated, has affected the employment, directly or indirectly, of 500,000 persons.

CIO Chairman John L. Lewis has also ordered 125,000 bituminous miners in 13 states outside the Appalachian region to quit work May 5 unless an agreement is reached. He has threatened further to call out 100,000 anthracite miners if necessary to obtain elimination from the bituminous contract of a penalty clause providing fines for illegal strikes.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for (Continued on Page Seven)

Geraldine Refuses American Film Offer

Budapest, Hungary, April 22 (AP)—Former Queen Geraldine of Albania was said today to have rejected an offer from an American film company and to have had no intentions of seeking a stage or film career.

The announcement was made by Imre Hunyor, attorney for the Apopyi family interests.

Former King Zog, his wife and their infant son, Shander, still are in Greece but Hunyor indicated both England and the United States were under consideration for their future home.

He said their plans were uncertain.

Woman Takes Plea Of Poison Guilt

Italian Immigrant Widow Brings Philadelphia Trial to an Abrupt End

Philadelphia, April 22 (AP)—Testimony highlighted by references to a "hex doctor" and a widespread poisoning scheme, was studied today by three judges to determine punishment for a 41-year-old housewife who halted her murder trial by pleading guilty to poisoning three persons for insurance money.

The defendant, Mrs. Carina Favato, stout immigrant Italian widow, had sat through four days of her trial on charges of killing her stepson, Philip Ingrao, 17, when her unexpected plea yesterday took the case from a jury. The state had demanded the death penalty.

In addition to the youth, Mrs. Favato pleaded guilty to charges she slowly poisoned the boy's father, Charles, four years ago, and Giuseppe Di Martino in 1937. She also pleaded guilty to defrauding insurance companies of about \$28,000 and to conspiring with others to murder.

She was the second person to go (Continued on Page Seven)

Schirick Reserves Decision on Vote Fraud Venue Bid

Prior Presents Argument in Germano and Carlson Case; Kelly Appears for Attorney General

Adjourned from Ulster county to Albany county, Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick Friday reserved decision after hearing argument by Defense Counsel Daniel H. Prior and Assistant District Attorney Edward T. Kelly in the William Germano and Mrs. Mae Carlson vote fraud matter. It is alleged that they purchased votes in Albany county.

A move to have the trial changed from Albany county to another county has been made. The change of venue is opposed by the attorney general who is ready to go to trial before Judge John McCrate, who has been authorized by the governor to hold an extraordinary term in Albany county to hear the cases.

A stay was granted by Justice Schirick several days ago pending motion for change of venue. Argument was set down for April 7, but adjourned because of Good Friday. The matter was again postponed on April 14 and heard yesterday before Justice Schirick at Albany.

Friday a motion was also made for transfer of the trial of Barney Sheber, Democratic committee man from Albany county, on the grounds that a fair trial could not be had. Sheber's trial is scheduled for next Tuesday at 1 p. m. before Justice McCrate at the extraordinary term. The Sheber case is the second one in which a motion for change of venue has been made to Justice Schirick. It is held that "political atmosphere" will prevent a fair trial in Albany county. Prosecution attorneys question Justice Schirick's jurisdiction in the matter.

Post Is Fined
James Post of East Kingston, arrested last night for public intoxication on lower Hasbrouck avenue, was fined \$3 in police court this morning on his plea of guilty.

Not Menaced
The Netherlands answered that she did not consider herself menaced but was prepared for "any possibility." To her, too, the President's appeal was a surprise.

In Kaunas, the government of Lithuania was reported to have reminded Germany of her pledge only last March 22 not to resort to or support force against Lithuania.

Finnish Foreign Minister Eljas Erko answered that Finland had no prior knowledge of President Roosevelt's message and did not consider her neutrality threatened by Germany.

Indications that Hitler would turn down President Roosevelt's appeal when he addresses a specially-summoned session of the Reichstag next Friday were given by the authoritative Nazi editorial service, *Dienst Aus Deutschland*, which said:

"Mediation from overseas, which in the opinion of many represents a crude attempt to establish a war guilt thesis a priori (in advance) will be rejected most sharply on the part of Germany."

New Decree Laws
France, with hundreds of thousands of men under arms and her fleet alert in the Mediterranean and Atlantic, published new decree laws designed to add \$396,000,000 to her funds for strengthening her national defenses. The decrees imposed new taxes, limited war industry profits, cut government expenses, lengthened the work week to 45 hours and authorized an armaments bond issue.

Moscow became the center of British diplomatic efforts with London reliably reported as having accepted as "a basis for negotiations" a proposal for Soviet Russia for revival of the world war British-French-Russian triple entente. Acceptance of Russia's proposal, it was believed, would include a guarantee to Moscow against any Japanese attack.

Negative Replies Reported to Two Questions Posed by Nazis; Swiss Answer Little Help

Sharp Speech

Nazi Editorial Indicates Hitler Will Be Brusque in Reply

FOREIGN-AT-GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN—Germany sounds out neighbors on their fears of Nazi aggression; questionnaire indicates fuhrer will reject President Roosevelt's peace proposals. Answers come from:

HELSINGFORS—Finnish foreign minister sees no German threat to Finland's neutrality.

KAUNAS—Lithuania refers Nazis to German pledge not to use or support force against her.

THE HAGUE—The Netherlands does not consider herself menaced.

BERNE—Switzerland resists faith in neighbors "who, including Germany, have expressly guaranteed" her neutrality.

BRUSSELS—Belgium said to have answered she trusts the guarantors of her independence—Britain, France, Germany.

PARIS—France levies new taxes, lengthens working hours to raise \$396,000,000 additional revenue for national preparedness.

LONDON—Soviet proposal for revival of world war British-French-Russian triple entente counters British diplomatic efforts in Moscow.

VENICE—Italian, Yugoslav foreign ministers open conferences which may result in Yugoslav-Hungarian non-aggression pact, closer Yugoslav relations with Rome-Berlin axis.

(By The Associated Press)
Neighbors Questioned
Germany was disclosed today to have questioned her neighbors as to whether they feared Nazi aggression and to have received negative answers which may be helpful to what is expected to be Reichfuhrer Hitler's rejection of President Roosevelt's proposals of non-aggression guarantees.

Germany asked two questions: Do you consider yourself menaced by Germany? Did you ask for President Roosevelt's intervention or know in advance of his plea for a minimum of 10 years of assured non-aggression?

The Swiss government's reply, although negative, apparently was framed to be of as little help as possible to the fuhrer. It said it believed Swiss neutrality would be respected by Switzerland's neighbors, have expressly guaranteed it. It said it had not known in advance of the President's message. Belgium was reported to have decided to make an answer in similar vein.

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+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor. — Holy Eucharist and sermon, 11:30 a. m. Presentation of united thank offering blue boxes.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., rector. — Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. The regular weekday Mass at 7 a. m. Miraculous Medal Novena services Monday at 4, 7 and 8 o'clock.

Connelly Methodist Church, Minister Richard C. Swogger. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon topic, "New Roads for Today." Evening service of worship and praise at 7:30 o'clock.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector; telephone, ESopus 2011. — Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. Sunday school, 10:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge, telephone, ESopus 2011. — Sunday school, 9 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship service, the Rev. L. A. Talman, a candidate for the pulpit, will speak at 7:15 p. m., regular Christian Endeavor prayer meeting.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Albany street, the Rev. John Heidreich pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., George A. Levech, superintendent. Divine worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, Albert H. Shults, pastor—Chapel school on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock to which the public is invited. The topic of the message will be "From Out of a Broken Fence."

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor. — Church school 9:30 a. m. Hubert Smith, superintendent. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Offering of united thank offering blue boxes, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Van Kleck, organist. Mrs. Hubert Smith, choir director.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor. — Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon 10:15 o'clock. A card party will be held in All Saints parish house on Thursday, May 4, at 8 p. m. A cafeteria supper will be served by All Saints Guild Saturday, May 27.

Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector. — 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass. Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. — Church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Young People's Choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor. — Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Better Things." Evening service at 7:45 o'clock with the message brought by Mrs. Luck. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The Bible Discussion Class will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the pastor's home.

Rosendale Reformed Church, Albert H. Shults, pastor—Church school for children, young people and adults at 10 o'clock, Sunday morning. Morning worship at 11 o'clock to which the public is invited. Message especially for young people and a children's sermon. On Wednesday the Ladies' Aid Society will serve a spring supper in the church hall beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening.

Free Methodist Church, 155-157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis A. Smith, pastor, phone 3255. — Sunday school at 10 o'clock in charge of Ivy DeLoft, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Young people's service at 7:45 o'clock. Evening worship and sermon at 8 o'clock. Thursday night prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Parslow, 63 Garden street.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Supremacy of the Spiritual." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, with the singing of favorite hymns; sermon

CLAM CHOWDER SALE
APRIL 28
Ladies' Aid Society
Trinity Lutheran Church
SPRING and HONE STREETS
25¢ qt. at church
30¢ qt. Delivered
Phone orders to 3540 or 1080

topic, "Can We Be Perfect?" Bible school session at 10 a. m., in charge of Superintendent Evan J. Davis. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Special music.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor; the oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized February 28, 1849. — The second Sunday after Easter, Misericordias Domini. German services, 9 a. m.; the German-speaking public invited. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. English services, 11 o'clock. Monday evening at 8 o'clock monthly meeting of the Sunday School teachers. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, the Men's Club will meet.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. John M. Young, pastor, phone 1724. — Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; subject, "The Union Between Christ and His Followers." At this service the following men will be installed as members of the church council: As elders, Albert Salzman and Carl Will; as deacons, Fred Haas, William Koepfen, Harry Marquart and Charles Bahr. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

First Church Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Probation After Death." Sunday School, 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Flatbush Reformed Church—Church school, 9:45 a. m., Miss Maye Osterhout, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor, 10:45 o'clock. The subject will be "The Book of Acts—the Results of Witnessing." This is the ninth sermon in the series, "Understanding Books of the Bible." Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 26, from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society of the church will serve a cafeteria supper at the church hall.

Rosendale Presbyterian Church, D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Steadfast and Unmovable." Mid-week service on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William McCullough, W. Chestnut street. The Service Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Fogg, 18 Livingston street. The aid department of the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. Arthur Russell, 83 Brewster street, on May 5.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Miracle of Christian Fellowship." Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 o'clock. All young people are urged to be present as important matters are to be discussed. Thursday, Church Night Service. Topic for discussion, "The Helpfulness of Worship." May 1, Varieties Entertainment under the auspices of the Men's Club. Special features.

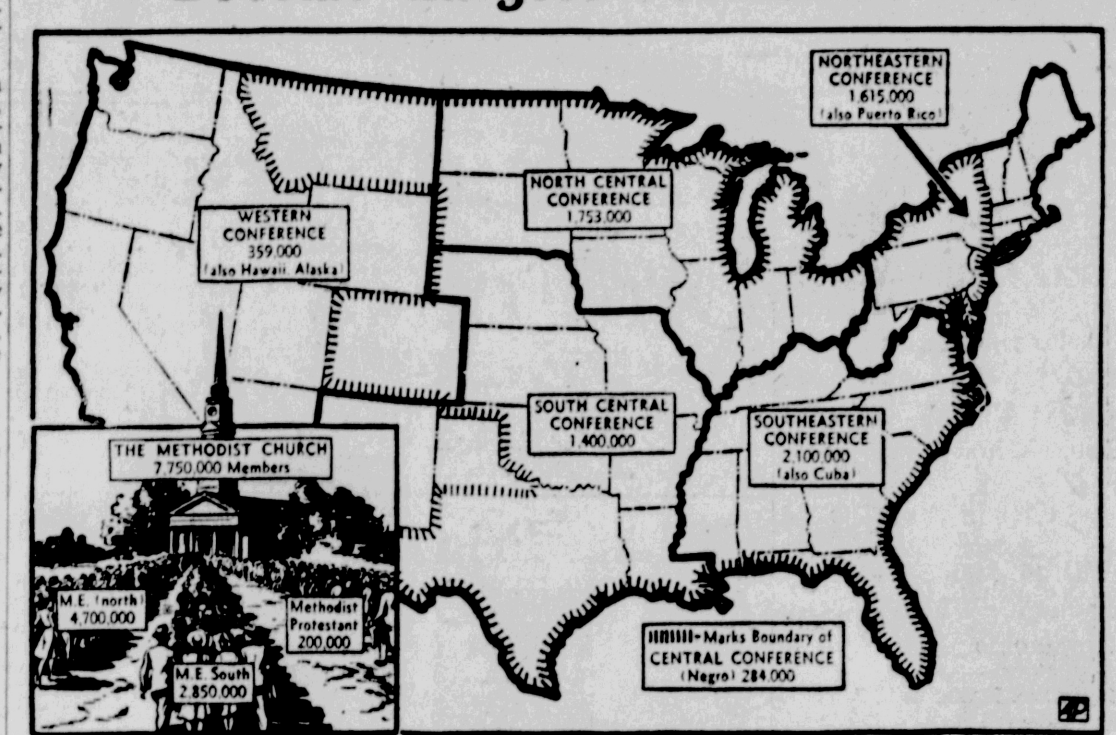
Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor. — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by pastor, 11 o'clock. Union service, 6 o'clock, for Young People at St. James M. E. Church. Evening worship with sermon by pastor, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening meeting. Wednesday, Doers Class at parsonage. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Junior League and Pastor's Membership Class at church. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service at church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Shepherd Your Souls." Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m. No vesper service until fall. On Sunday at 6 p. m., Luther League will meet at St. James Church. On Monday at 7, young people will hold a supper meeting; moving pictures will be shown. On Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., Junior League at the home of Mrs. Lang, 567 Abel street; also on Tuesday at 8, meeting of Brotherhood.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Last Sunday the banner went to the beginners. Mrs. Lettie Dismuke, teacher. A sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 8 p. m., Miss Flossie Miller, president. Annual Thanks-giving service by the Daughters of Elks, 8 o'clock. Monday night, Mission Circle, Mrs. Fannie Wade, president. Wednesday night, mid-week prayer service, Thursday, quarterly session of the Capital District Missionary Baptist Association convenes with the First Community Baptist Church, Schenectady. Friday night, Sunday school teachers meeting and choir rehearsal, Mrs. Julia Redman, president. Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, pianist. Saturday night, church social.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister — 11 a. m., divine worship with sermon by the pastor on "Love for Christ." Special music, Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. For all above primary age. The kindergarten and primary children have a worship and teaching program in Ramsey building during the church service. Ward Tongue, superintendent. The Men's Club is to have a skating party at the Kingston Skating Rink on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. On Friday evening, the Men's Club will feature a "ladies' night" program, beginning at 6:30 o'clock with a turkey dinner, which the men are to prepare and serve. The wives and lady friends of the club members are cordially invited. Entertainment will follow.

Methodists, Ending 100-Year Split, Become Largest Protestant Church



This map shows the division, by conferences, of the new united Methodist Church. The shaded lines show the overlapping jurisdictional conference of Negro parishes—regular conferences are bordered in heavy black lines.

By ZACHARY TAYLOR
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—The three great divisions of Methodism are closing the books on more than a century of schism to form the largest Protestant group in the United States.

It will be called The Methodist Church and it will operate under a new flag of democracy for Methodism.

The first meeting of the new church will be held April 26 at Kansas City, Mo. The plan of union is approved. The 900 delegates to that meeting are under orders to make it work.

United in the new set-up are: The Methodist Episcopal Church (northern), 4,700,000 members. The Methodist Episcopal Church (south), 2,850,000 members. The Methodist Protestant Church, 200,000 members.

They give the united church close to 8,000,000 members, 50,000 churches, and \$800,000,000 worth of property.

Instead of a strong central ruling body, the church will have six jurisdictional areas, called conferences. Indeed, some have criticized that the union will be six churches instead of three, but

cent confederations will be formally received into membership; annual meeting with election of officers. The Inman Senior Walter League meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The fourth session of the course on Old Testament History will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The Sewing Circle meets Thursday at 2 o'clock. The Men's Club meets Friday at 8 o'clock. Special services commemorating the centennial of the Saxon Lutheran Immigration will be held Sunday, April 30. The Ladies' Aid Society announces a spider web social and entertainment to be held Thursday, May 11.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister. — Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Church for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "God's Fellow Gardeners." There are many free pews in the church for the convenience of visitors. A creche is held in the primary room during the worship service and care for small children while the parents are attending church. Thursday evening the annual congregational meeting will be held. A supper for the members of the congregation will be served at 6:15 o'clock. There will be no tickets sold for the service. All people who wish to make reservations must notify Mrs. Oudemool or Mrs. Palmer before Monday evening. Following the supper, the regular business meeting will be held with the organizational reports and the election of new Deacons and Elders to the Consistory. Those people who cannot attend the supper are urged to come to the business meeting which will take place about 7 o'clock.

Hudson River Baptist Church, Goldricks Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Deacon Sam Young, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Pastor and congregation will be with the Riverside A. M. E. Church, Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gason, pastor, 3 o'clock. Saturday evening there will be a social at the home of Deacon Burge Darty. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 9 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 9 a. m., pastor and congregation will attend the Capital District Missionary Baptist Association.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues—Holy communion, 8 a. m. Seminary Sunday. Church school, 9:15 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 o'clock. Notices for week: Sunday, 6 p. m., Y. P. Church with meeting at St. John's parish house afterwards. Tuesday, holy communion at 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4 p. m., and Friday, 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsals. Thursday, 8:15 o'clock, annual public card party sponsored by the Men's Club. It is held in the parish hall. Both pinocle and bridge will be played. United thank offering now due. Mrs. George DuBois asks that all boxes be turned in by May 1. May 3, the annual meeting of the Hudson Archdeaconry will be held at St. John's church, beginning with holy communion at 11 a. m., celebrated by Bishop Gilbert. Luncheon will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "God Hath Quickened Us Together with Christ." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Glory of the Christian Church." The Immanuel Junior Walther League meets Monday at 7:30 p. m.; the re-

church leaders say almost every one is satisfied.

One Conference for Negroes

Two big obstacles stood in the way of harmony.

One was the negro question, which split the North and South churches in 1844. The new church meets this question by providing that negroes shall govern themselves as one of the six jurisdictional conferences. Some critics have called this segregation but unionists declare it is recognition.

The other big obstacle was the question of lay representation in church affairs. Up to 10 years ago the two episcopal groups were operated through small groups of parishes called "annual conferences." Bishops could serve anywhere, preachers received their assignments from the conferences, there was little lay representation.

That was why the Methodist Protestants split off—in 1828. Hereafter, Methodist bishops will be elected to definite posts by a definite constituency (jurisdictional conferences). Laymen will have a voice in all conferences. Half the members of the general conference, the supreme church authority will be laymen.

This is the new democracy in Methodism.

No Trouble Over Doctrine

To an outsider, H. P. Douglass, secretary for Christian unity of the Federal Council of Churches, a spectacular point was that "it took only three lines to dispose of the matter of doctrine."

"The Articles of Religion shall be those historically held in common by the three uniting churches," says the plan. Overlapping is no great problem, probably because of the 40-year-old agreement not to compete in expansion. The principal points are border states—Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Missouri—where schools, churches, hospitals and home missions eventually will be coordinated.

Just now a minimum of shuffling is expected in the various headquarters—at New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington and Columbus in the North's area; Nashville in the South's and at Atlanta in the Protestants'. Joint commissions are framing measures to coordinate various boards and publications. It may be a long job, but after Kansas City, they expect to be under one roof and their work will be only a matter of arranging the house.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 22 — Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter, Grace, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hess in Yonkers.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brouck of Stone Ridge were guests of his parents Sunday afternoon. Chester Elliott is serving as extra juror in county court.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagener of Irvington, N. J., have been spending a few days with their parents, Mrs. George Boettger of North View Cottage and Mr. and Mrs. Mackey of Highland.

Benjamin Ean has accepted a position in the men's clothing store of Edward C. Elmore.

Mrs. Cora Lawrence and son, Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LeFevre and Miss Evelyn DuBois have arrived home from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Vernon Minard and Catharine Burleigh have been visiting friends in Amsterdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkworth called to see their daughter, Mrs. Whitney Miller, at Briarcliff Manor, on Sunday. Mrs. Miller had the misfortune to fall and break a bone in her foot when stepping from a train. Her mother remained with her.

Mrs. Laura Fuller has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Traynor, of Poughkeepsie.

Frederic Smith, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Kingston Hospital, returned to his home on April 18.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien of Rockville Center spent her vacation at her home here.

Miss Jean Marion of New Paltz and Miss Helen Gray, formerly of Gardiner and a graduate of New Paltz Normal, and now of Summers, New York, enjoyed part of their vacation on a motor trip through upper New York state.

Guests of Mrs. Julia Berkert on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nicholas and William Berkert. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Ellenville; Harold Titus, Walkill; Ira V. D. Warren, Kingston; Stanley M. Winne, Kingston; Ephraim Yaffe, Ellenville.

Committees Named By Ulster Council To Promote Fair

Following is a complete list of committees of the "Ulster County Council, sponsor of Ulster County-Kingston Day, New York World's Fair."

Executive Committee: Henry R. Bright, Woodstock, chairman; Albert Kurdt, Ulster Park, secretary; Sam Bernstein, Kingston; Holley Cantine, Saugerties; A. H. Chambers, Kingston; J. Edward Conway, Kingston; Bernard A. Culleton, Kingston; Millard Davis, Kerhonkson; C. C. Dumond, Ulster Park; James A. Dwyer, Kingston; John E. Egan, Kingston; John J. Egan, Kingston; Philip Elting, Kingston; Albert C. Flanagan, Kingston; Harry H. Flemming, Kingston; Merton Goldrick, Kingston; R. D. L. Howard, Kingston; New Paltz; Allan L. Hanstein, Kingston; C. J. Heisselman, Kingston; G. W. D. Hutton, Kingston; Frank S. Hyatt, Kingston; George F. Kaufman, Saugerties; W. C. Kingman, Kingston; Howard A. Lewis, Kingston; John T. Loughran, Kingston; Arthur B. Merritt, Highland; Jay Riffenbary, Kingston; John H. Sauer, West Hurley; Andrew J. Snyder, Rosendale; Harry E. Schrick, Kingston; Bert H. Terwilliger, Ellenville; Frederick G. Traver, Kingston; Lawrence H. van den Berg, New Paltz; John F. Wadlin, Highland; Harry B. Wickert, Kingston; B. J. Winne, Kingston; George Wood, Kingston; Loren H. Dean, Sundown; Raymond Howe, Port Ewen; Orson S. Haynes, Segar; Matthew Williams, West Hurley; Patrick Duff, Kingston; Albert D. Kaufman, Marlborough; Lemuel DuBois, Ashokan; Harry D. Sutton, Clintonville; Charles Thielman, Rosendale; George C. Smith, Pine Hill; Edward E. Murray, Pine Bush; H. M. Furgusson, Lake Katrine.

Finance committee: Edward H. Rembert, chairman, Kingston; Andrew Anderson, Kerhonkson; E. V. Beebe, New Paltz; Joel Brink, Lake Katrine; Pratt Boice, Kingston; Arthur J. Burns, Kingston; Albert C. Cashdollar, Woodstock; Fred Cure, Pine Hill; Edward C. Carpenter, Baelborough; W. C. Cotton, Saugerties; A. L. Colligan, Kingston; D. J. Crowell, Walkill; Benjamin Chiller, Marlborough; Maurice Davenport, High Falls; E. Frank Flanagan, Kingston; Thomas Goldrick, Kingston; Frank Gaffney, Highland; Francis Kaley, Milton; Harry Kaplan, Orelia; Harry LaMothe, Kingston; Jay LeFevre, New Paltz; Percy C. Morse, Kerhonkson; George May, Rosendale; Tuthill McDowell, Ellenville; Walter Margraf, Clintonville; Henry Mollenhauer, Rosendale; W. Hoyt Overbaugh, Saugerties; William O'Reilly, Kingston; Ross K. Osterhout, Stone Ridge; William Ross, Ellenville; James A. Simpson, Phoenicia; Walter R. Seaman, Highland; Joseph Sills, Kingston; A. B. Shufeldt, Kingston; Lester E. Terwilliger, Walkill; Herbert E. Thomas, Kingston; George Tsitsara, Ulster Park; Holt N. Winfield, Ulster Park.

Program Committee: Walter Clark, Milton, chairman; Kenneth Davenport, High Falls; Roy F. Denniston, Gardiner; Edward Doremus, High Falls; Lester A. Elmendorf, Kingston; Walter F. Elston, Kingston; William H. Hendon, berg, Kingston; LeGrand Haviland, Highland; O. R. Hiltbrandt, Port Ewen; W. J. Haviland, Marlborough; Leslie Herling, Ulster Park; J. E. Hasbrouck, Modena; Mark Huling, Kingston; Peter Keresman, Kingston; A. W. Kew, New Paltz; Lloyd Kinnel, Phoenicia; Carl E. Linden, Woodstock; Ray LeFevre, Kingston RD 2; Roger H. Loughran, Hurley; John W. Matthews, Kingston; Richard Miller, Kingston; Albert E. Milliken, Kingston; Howard Mosher, New Paltz; Clark Neider, Woodstock; Allen D. Potter, Ellenville; C. Z. Rogers, Marlborough; Philip Schantz, Highland; Major Fred Seiler, Kingston; Morris Samter, Kingston; Benjamin Slutsky, Ellenville; Frank Schonger, Kerhonkson; John L. Schoonmaker, Accord; Thomas Wayne, Saugerties; Walter Williams, Rosendale.

Publicity committee: E. M. Huben, Rosendale, chairman; Harold Berrien, Highland; C. Ray Everett, Kingston; Joseph W. Frankel, Saugerties; Clyde F. Gardner, Saugerties; Charles E. Gradwell, Woodstock; James G. M. Hilton, Saugerties; Ralph LeFevre, New Paltz; James F. Loughran, Kingston; Augustus P. Modjeska, Kingston; Irving T. McNally, Ellenville; Louis R. Netter, Kingston; William Plank, Marlborough; Elmer Randall, Highland; Warren Smith, Kingston; Frederick H. Stang, Kingston; A. R. Smiley, New Paltz; John C. Shults, Saugerties; R. B. Taylor, Ellenville; Harold Titus, Walkill; Ira V. D. Warren, Kingston; Stanley M. Winne, Kingston; Ephraim Yaffe, Ellenville.

Transportation Committee: Eugene A. Freer, chairman, Kingston; Abel B. Abernethy, Kingston; Howard Anderson, Accord; D. V. Z. Bogert, New Paltz; Mar-

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, April 22—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor — Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor — First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m., second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398. — Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m. Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mr. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, super-

tin F. Comeau, Woodstock; Joseph Deyo, Gardiner; Ray A. Elmendorf, Hurley; Ray Garrahan, Manor Lake, Kingston; George Hildebrandt, Milton; Howard B. Humiston, Kerhonkson; M. G. Hud, Clintonville; Dr. John F. Larkin, Kingston; Harry Lillio, medieu, Kingston; Herman J. Levine, Ellenville; Grant Morse, Saugerties; Joseph O'Connor, Bloomington; Theodore Oxholm, ESopus; A. Starr Phelps, Ellenville; George Pratt, Highland; E. C. Quimby, Marlborough; Clarence Rowland, Kingston; John C. Sauer, Saugerties; Robert A. Snyder, Saugerties; Harry Snyder, Cottickill; Gerow Schoonmaker, Walkill; R. L. Sisson, Kingston; J. Richard Shults, Kingston; Lawrence Van Gonsie, Kingston.

Annual Meeting Is Held By Ulster District Lodge

West Shokan, April 21—A crowd estimated at 100 attended the recent meeting of the Ulster district grand committee at Bearsville Lodge.

Delegations of past grand members from Kingston, Bearsville, West Saugerties, Gardiner, Port Ewen, Rosendale, Olive Bridge, Highland and Saugerties attended.

Those who received past grand degrees were Henry Hill, Russell Douglas, Oliver J. Tillson, David Hildebrandt, Jr., Marshall Hasbrouck and Charles Neilson.

At the annual reports were read and approved and the district membership was reported at 825. Harvey F. Tompkins of Highland was recommended to the grand lodge for appointment as district deputy to succeed Reginald J. Lapo, upon the completion of the latter's term of office.

Elwyn C. Davis was elected as secretary and various committees were named. An invitation was extended to hold the next meeting at Gardiner on the second Saturday night in June.

A supper was served by members of Agapea Rebekah Lodge. Reginald J. Lapo presided over the business meeting.

intendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falschaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster, Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel P. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship, Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor — 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James Hayes, 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 o'clock, morning worship, 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

South Rondout, April 21—Mrs. Josephine Hotelling is visiting relatives in Poughkeepsie this week, also attended the M. E. conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley attended the Craftsmen's Club minstrels in Kingston on Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. Buley is ill in the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Webster is ill in the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Flo Haines and Miss Betty Renner entertained guests on Monday evening.

Rotary Club Speaker

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES CLUBS PERSONALS

Music Composer Speaks at Meeting



T. Carl Whitmer, an American organist, composer, and writer on music, will be one of the guest speakers at the Federation Day meeting of the Central Hudson District of the State Federation of Music Clubs to be held in this city Saturday, April 29.

Mr. Whitmer, whose home is at La Grangeville, Dutchess county, will be one of the judges April 24 of the young peoples' voice contest to be held in New York city.

His writings include many interesting contributions to musical papers and among his compositions are organ music, songs and anthems and larger, unpublished works.

At the forum in the morning Mr. Whitmer will speak on "The Nature of Contemporary Music."

Other speakers at the forum will be Henry Holden Huss, composer, pianist, and Howard Hoffman, director of the music department of New Paltz Normal School. A concert by visiting clubs will be given in the afternoon to which the public is also invited.

Vassar College Choir Heard in Concert

A program of liturgical music, not usually found in the concert halls of this city, was presented last evening in St. James M. E. Church by the Vassar College Choir under the direction of E. Harold Geer. The concert was sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church.

The choir was made up of 100 voices and gave an excellent rendition and interpretation of the difficult numbers presented; numbers which were sung a capella, for the most part, and were of the same degree of difficulty.

The program was long, and in presenting music of that type might easily have been shortened to suit the tastes of the audience. The selections, which were all of the highest character ranged from the 16th century to the present day. Technically and musically speaking, they were extremely interesting.

The choir has fine tonal balance and trueness of pitch. The members were dressed in black college robes, black shoes and stockings, and were devoid of any of the feminine art make-up.

Solo and accompanying parts were taken by Edna Geer, soprano, Louise Foote, violinist, Rachel Pierce, organist, and John Crouch, pianist.

Special merit of the program, which was too long for comment, should be given to the numbers by Bach, the five-part canon, "Kyrie Eleison" of Mozart and "Full Fathom Five" by the modern composer, Ernest Walker, in which the bell effect was striking.

All of the numbers, with a few exceptions, were sung in their original language and in the traditional manner.

Bride-elect Honored

On Monday afternoon, April 17, Miss Jane Wendland was tendered a miscellaneous shower by the office force of the Kingston Hospital in honor of her approaching marriage. The guests assembled in the dining room of the hospital. Miss Wendland was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Storms, Mrs. Leo Herbert, Mrs. Pearl Carver, Mrs. John Herick, and the Misses Blanche Long, Marjorie Short, Agnes Dubois, Katherine Leonard, Dania Davis, Wilhelmina Luedtke and Jane Wendland.

Given Farewell Party
George P. Cragin of The Huntington, who will leave next week for Spokane, Wash., was given a farewell party last evening by the guests at The Huntington and a

few of their friends. Cards were enjoyed during the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Preston, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Miss Martha W. Shute, Mrs. Birge Harrison, Mrs. Charles Tappan, Mrs. Richard Tappan, Mrs. John Eckert, Miss Florence Tappan, Miss Annie K. Fuller, Miss Eleanor Easton, Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Margaret Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nash, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Perlman, Miss Cora O'Neill, Mrs. Macovin Tuttle, Mrs. Louis Goodrich, Mrs. DePuy Haskin, Mrs. Agnes W. Seaton, Mrs. Claude Hallett, Mrs. Isabelle Hayden, Miss Louise Snyder and Miss Virginia Mullen.

Wiltwyck Chapter To Celebrate 50th Anniversary of DAR

Wiltwyck Chapter, the local chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will join with other D. A. R. Chapters throughout the nation in celebrating the 50th anniversary of the association. The elm tree, which has already been planted on the grounds of the First Dutch to replace those destroyed during the hurricane last fall, will be dedicated May 4 appropriate ceremonies at 12:30 o'clock.

Following the service luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock for the chapter members and a few invited guests. Mrs. Duffy will speak at the luncheon on "The Correct Use of the D. A. R. Insignia." The chapter meeting and program will immediately follow.

Wiltwyck Chapter will hold a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the Chapter house. Playing will begin at 2:15 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hiram Whitney, chairman.

To Give Entertainment
The Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will present a variety entertainment, "Something Different" Monday, May 1, at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Nine-Year-Old Has Birthday

Shirley Piester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piester of 147 Clinton avenue, entertained a group of her friends Tuesday in honor of her ninth birthday. The guests were Joan Moore, Patricia Hainer, Verabelle Chrisman, Helen Schomaker, Joan Sickler, Irene Yerr, June Burgess, Joan Otto, Janet, Piester and Dorothy Mahoney. Mrs. Gerald Bush assisted Mrs. Piester.

Hon. Philip Elting To Speak at Dinner

At the quarterly dinner of the Descendants of the New Paltz Patentees, to be held Monday evening, April 24, at 6:30 p. m. in the Chrysler Grill of Schrafft's, the Hon. Philip Elting, formerly collector of the Port of New York, and at present Republican leader of Ulster county, will speak on the subject of the Huguenots in Ulster county. Mr. Elting's relationship to the original patentees is on his wife's side, she having been of the DuBois family.

At this dinner Warren C. DuBois, president of the society, and a member of the law firm of Twyford and DuBois, 430 Lexington avenue, New York city, will preside. He, too, is a descendant of Louis DuBois, who was one of the original group of Huguenots, who landed in America in 1660, and it was he who asked for the letters patent from Governor Andrus of New York for a site for a city to be named New Paltz.

Judge Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, of Kingston, formerly of the New York Supreme Court, is expected to attend the dinner.

During the month of May the annual pilgrimage of the Descendants of the New Paltz Patentees will be made to that city.

Mrs. L. Cantine French of 1140 Fifth avenue, is vice president and Mrs. Richard Shields of Rosbank, Staten Island, is secretary of the group. The Huguenot Memorial Association acts as treasurer of the organization.

Comedy-Drama at Church

The Miraph Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will present the three act comedy-drama, "A Path Across the Hills" Wednesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. The production is under the direction of Miss Gertrude Every.

Distel-Schoonmaker

Ellenville, April 22.—Miss Louise A. Distel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Distel of this village and John Schoonmaker, son of Mrs. Tracy O. Schoonmaker, also of this village, were united in marriage at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday, April 15, at 3:30 p. m., by the Rev. Joseph Geis. The bride wore a traveling suit of black with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Kathryn Schoonmaker, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a tulle and colored suit and a corsage of gardenias. Donald Distel, brother of the bride, was best man. A wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives at the bride's home, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker left on a wedding trip to New York city, and upon their return will reside in a newly furnished apartment at 21 Maple avenue. Mr. Schoonmaker is employed by the New York city board of water supply and Mrs. Schoonmaker is an operator in the local office of the New York Telephone Company.

Junior League Lecture

The third in a series of four orthopedic lectures for the members of the Junior League of Kingston will be given Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Miss Theresa O'Shea, orthopedic nurse for this district, will be the speaker.

Given Birthday Party

Richard Meyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer of 105 Roosevelt avenue, was guest of honor at a party Friday afternoon in celebration of his fifth birthday. The party table was attractively decorated with cut flowers and favors and a large birthday cake. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haelele, Lois Ronk and Mrs. A. L. Bervin of this city, Mrs. Fred Gross and son, Peter, of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. J. Clark of Port Ewen.

Variety Shower

Miss Marian Fischang of the Boulevard was guest of honor at a surprise shower Wednesday given by Mrs. Joseph Mulligan and Mrs. Richard Schick at their home, 34 Pine street. Those present were Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. D. Madden, Mrs. J. Donnelly, Mrs. Martin Haggerty, Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Mrs. William Schwalback, Mrs. William Mulligan, Mrs. Martin Delamater, Mrs. Frank Hafer, Miss Madeline Hafer, Mrs. J. Gregory, Mrs. Victor Hunt, Mrs. Richard Whalen, Mrs. Foster Fischang, Mrs. Michael Fisher and Mrs. John Brown.

Masquerade Social Planned

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold a masquerade and social Sunday evening, April 30 at the Social Hall of Temple Emanuel. The public is invited to attend.

Hadassah Annual Dance

Preparations are being made for the annual dinner dance of Senior Hadassah which will be held May 21 at the Clinton Ford Pavilion.

Zionists to Meet

A joint meeting of Junior and Senior Hadassah and the Zionists organization will be held Monday evening at Temple Emanuel in the meeting rooms. The meeting has been called for 8 o'clock.

Hospital Auxiliary to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Nurses' Home. A large attendance is desired.

Entertained Club

Miss Jane Nichols of Lake Katrine entertained her card club Thursday evening at her home. Members of the club are the Misses Louise Steuding, Genevieve Everett, Catherine Shields, Melvina Colvin and Alice Van Aken.

Personal Notes

Mrs. George B. Sprick of Burgevin street will be the official delegate of the Kingston Alumnae Association of Pieta Phi Fraternity at the conference of Alpha Province to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at the Hotel Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York city. Eighteen alumnae groups and ten active chapters from the northeastern area and eastern Canada will be represented at the conference.

Mrs. William E. Kernahan of New York city is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quinette of Ten Broeck avenue.

Mrs. Charles G. Ellis of Margareville is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snyder, of Fair street.

Richard V. Oulaham of Washington, D. C., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger of Broadway entertained her card club Friday at luncheon and bridge.

Miss Helen Stylls of 131 Clinton avenue and Miss Josephine Dunder of 41 Livingston street left today to spend two weeks at Miami and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Frederick Snyder of Clinton avenue is spending the week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Huckins and daughter of Wellesley Hills, Mass., are week-end guests of Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens and Miss Ellen Van Slyke at "Rockhurst."

Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shea of Stone Ridge left today for Syracuse to attend the New York State Medical Convention. They will return home Thursday, May 4.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will serve its annual spring dinner Wednesday, April 26. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Sheer fabrics—chiffons, veilings and such—make many a chic chapeau this spring. This one recently went to the races at Sandown Park (England). It is a pillbox of bluish mist-gray chiffon with a drape falling to the shoulder of the coat, which is made of tweed of the same shade.

Final Rehearsals For YW Program

Final rehearsals are now being held for the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Show which will be held in the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. An elaborate group of dances and drills has been prepared by Miss Ottilia Riccoboni who has so successfully coached these shows in the past.

The theme is built around the timely topic of the World Fair this year and one of the most amusing dances will be that of the "Goops" in which animated Trylons and Perispheres will take part.

Rehearsals during the week are scheduled as follows:
Monday—Schools Number 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, will meet after school. Tri-Hi's will meet at 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday—Myron J. Michael group, also Schools Number 6, 7, 8, and the Wide Awake Club. Tri-Hi's will meet at 6:45 p. m.
Wednesday—Freshmen group.
Thursday—General rehearsal for all groups at the Municipal Auditorium immediately after school.

Special rehearsals will be scheduled on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon and evening for various groups.

YWCA Announces Week's Schedule

The Young Women's Christian Association announces the following schedule for the week April 24 through 29:

Monday
1 p. m.—Adult Handicraft.
8 p. m.—Oratorio Society.

Tuesday
No Y. G. B. I meeting because of show rehearsals.

Wednesday
6:10 p. m.—Business Girls' supper and conference reports.
7:30 p. m.—Adult Handicraft.

Thursday
Married Women's Club spring luncheon at 1 p. m.

Saturday
Girl Reserve show.

Coming Events
Oratorio Society presents Brahms' Requiem at the high school on May 2.

Friendship luncheon on May 3. All Girl Reserve events are listed under show rehearsal schedule.

Picture Society To Hold Exhibit

The third annual exhibit of the Ulster County Photographic Society will be held in the sun parlor of the Governor Clinton Hotel, Monday to Thursday, April 24 to 27 inclusive.

Members of the society are limited to four prints each and there will be six classifications: I, Scenes and architecture; II, interiors, still lifes; III, formal portraits; IV, informal portraits; V, children and babies; VI, sports, hobbies and nature study.

Three prominent judges will select prize winners in each group. The judging will take place at a dinner at the hotel Tuesday evening. The public is invited to inspect the prints at any time. Last year's exhibit was received with considerable enthusiasm by the general public and the society expects even greater interest this year.

The municipality of Burtseid, Germany, provides a "musical program for all marriage celebrations," free of charge.

Kay-Lamour Marriage Heads for Divorce Court

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—Absence may make the heart grow fonder, but Dorothy Lamour and Herbie Kay don't think it's conducive to a successful marriage.

The band leader filed suit yesterday for divorce against the film and radio star. The charge was desertion, but they agreed that was just another way of saying their "long distance" marriage was "unfair" to each other.

Miss Lamour's career has kept her in Hollywood since 1935 while Kay's orchestra engagements have taken him around the nation. The band leader's divorce bill charged the glamorous sarong-wearing actress had absented herself "without any reasonable cause" for more than a year.

In Hollywood Miss Lamour called it "the worst thing that ever happened to me" but supposed she would "live through it."

"It was mutual, though," she added. "We agreed we couldn't stay married as things are. We arranged it all over the telephone. We're still more than friends."

Kay filed the action under his family name, Kaumeyer, and listed his age as 30 and that of his wife as 24. The bill made no mention of a property settlement.

Miss Lamour came to Chicago after winning a beauty contest in New Orleans eight years ago. She quit a job as elevator operator to join Kay's orchestra in a singing role. Their romance blossomed into an early morning wedding May 10, 1935, at Waukegan, Ill., at that time Illinois' Gretna Green.

Five good dairy cows are estimated to be sufficient to supply the home needs of an average farm family and provide three pounds of butter for sale each day.

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GONE are the days when slip covers made tombstones out of living room furniture!

Remember those drab, ill-fitting "shrouds" put over furniture in the summer to protect it...called slip covers? Contrast them with those of today which "do something" for a room, as well as protect furniture.

The two important functions of slip covers are to "protect the new," and "cover up the old." In addition they "pick-up" color, provide contrast, or in some other way are vitalizing. (One slip-covered chair, for instance, often has done miracles in setting off antiques, due to the simple law of contrast.)

Slip covers today have good lines. They are as form-fitting and sleek as permanent upholstery. Use them for sofas, studio couches, chairs. Adapt them to the room. Perfectly tailored, they are excellent for a masculine chair or den. The use of moss fringe is one of the new variations.

Many home-makers prefer to buy chairs "in-the-muslin." They provide one set of slip covers for summer. Another for winter!

The slip covers on demonstration in our store give an idea of new colors, new fabrics, new effects. We'll show you why slip covers have come to stay!

The

HARDENBERGH

Company

Sponsors of good taste for the home.

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DOUBLE SPECIAL—NEXT WEEK

Old Fashion Crullers doz. 20c

Cocoanut Custard Pies each 25c

SPECIAL — WEDNESDAY ONLY!

FILLED BUNS - - - 15c dozen

REGULARLY 20c DOZEN

GET YOUR VOTES IN THE BOOST CENTRAL BROADWAY CONTEST HERE AND WIN VALUABLE PRIZES.

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579 BROADWAY.

PHONE 1580.

Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. August F. Marlier, pastor.—Holy Eucharist and sermon, 11:30 a. m. Presentation of united thank offering blue boxes.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., rector.—Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. The regular weekday Mass at 7 a. m. Miraculous Medal Novena services Monday at 4, 7 and 8 o'clock.

Connelly Methodist Church, Minister Richard C. Swogger.—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "New Roads for Today." Evening service of worship and praise at 7:30 o'clock.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector.—Telephone, Esopus 2011.—Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. Sunday school, 10:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector.—In charge, telephone, Esopus 2011.—Church school, 9 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynhook Place—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship service, the Rev. L. A. Talmay, a candidate for the pulpit, will speak. At 7:15 p. m. regular Christian Endeavor prayer meeting.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abryn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m., George A. Levech, superintendent. Divine worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, Albert H. Shults, pastor.—Chapel school on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock to which the public is invited. The topic of the message will be "From Out of a Broken Fence."

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. August F. Marlier, pastor.—Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:15 o'clock. A card party will be held in All Saints parish house on Thursday, May 1, at 3 p. m. A catered supper will be served by All Saints Guild Saturday, May 27.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. August F. Marlier, pastor.—Church school 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:15 o'clock. A card party will be held in All Saints parish house on Thursday, May 1, at 3 p. m. A catered supper will be served by All Saints Guild Saturday, May 27.

Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seelye, D. D., pastor.—The Church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seelye will preach. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Young People's Choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Better Things." Evening service at 7:45 o'clock with the message brought by Mrs. Luck. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. The Bible Discussion Class will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the pastor's home.

Rosendale Reformed Church, Albert H. Shults, pastor.—Church school for children, young people and adults at 10 o'clock. Sunday morning, morning worship at 11 o'clock to which the public is invited. Message especially for young people and a children's sermon. On Wednesday the Ladies' Aid Society will serve a spring supper in the church hall beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening.

Free Methodist Church, 153-17 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis A. Smith, pastor.—Church school at 10 o'clock. In charge of Ivan Defoff, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Young people's service at 7:45 o'clock. Evening worship and sermon at 8 o'clock. Thursday night prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Parslow, 63 Garden street.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Supremacy of the Spiritual." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, with the singing of favorite hymns; sermon

topic, "Can We Be Perfect?" Bible school session at 10 a. m., in charge of Superintendent Evan J. Davis. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Special music.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor.—The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized February 26, 1849.—The second Sunday after Easter, Misericordias Domini. German services, 9 a. m.; the German-speaking public invited. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. English services, 11 o'clock. Monday evening at 8 o'clock monthly meeting of the Sunday School teachers. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, the Men's Club will meet.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor.—Phone 1724.—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; subject, "The Union Between Christ and His Followers." At this service the following men will be installed as members of the church council: As elders, Albert Salzman and Carl Will; as deacons, Fred Haas, William Koepfen, Harry Marquart and Charles Bahr. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

First Church Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Probation After Death." Sunday School, 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45 o'clock. The reading room at 313 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5, daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Flatbush Reformed Church—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Miss Mary Osterhoff, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor, 10:45 o'clock. The subject will be "The Book of Acts—The Results of Witnessing." This is the ninth sermon in the series, "Outstanding Books of the Bible." Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 26, from 6 p. m. to the Ladies' Aid Society of the church will serve a cafeteria supper at the church hall.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, D. Linton Doherty, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 10:15 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Steadfast and Unmovable." Mid-week service on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William McCullough, W. Chestnut street. The Service Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Fogg, 18 Livingston street. The aid department of the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. Arthur Russell, 83 Brewster street, on May 5.

Whit's Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister.—Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Miracle of Christian Fellowship." Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 o'clock. All young people are urged to be present as important matters are to be discussed. Thursday, Church Night Service. Topic for discussion, "The Helpfulness of Worship." May 1, Vacation Entertainment under the auspices of the Men's Club. 7:30 o'clock.

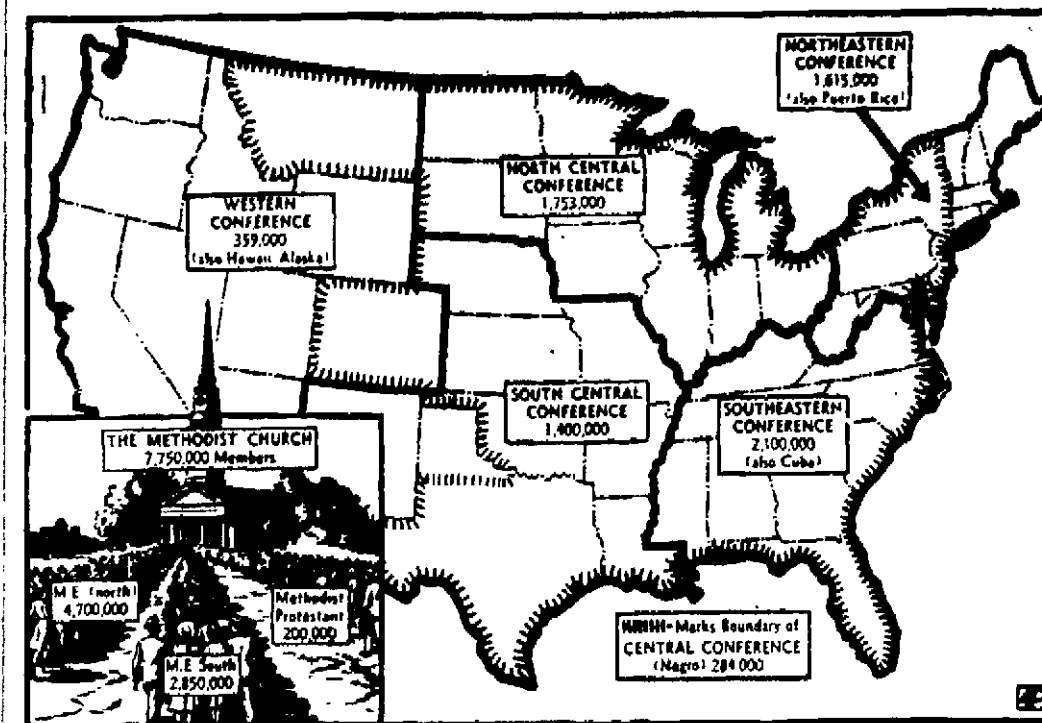
Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by pastor, 11 o'clock. Union service, 6 o'clock, for Young People at St. James M. E. Church. Evening worship with sermon by pastor, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, meeting of Deacons Class at parsonage. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Junior League and Pastor's Membership Class at church. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service at church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gancie, M. A., pastor.—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Shepherd of Souls." Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m. No vesper service until fall. On Sunday at 6 p. m., Luther League will meet at St. James Church. On Monday at 7 young people will hold a supper meeting; moving pictures will be shown. On Tuesday at 8, Mrs. Lang, 567 Abel street, also on Tuesday at 8, meeting of Brotherhood.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Last Sunday the banner went to the beginners, Mrs. Lettie Dismuke, teacher. A sermon by the pastor 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 8 p. m. Miss Flossie Miller, president. Annual Thanksgiving service by the Daughters of Elks, 8 o'clock. Monday night, Mission Circle, Mrs. Pannic Wade, president. Wednesday night, mid-week prayer service. Thursday, quarterly session of the Capital District Missionary Baptist Association convenes with the First Community Baptist Church, Schenectady. Friday night, Sunday school teachers meeting and choir rehearsal, Mrs. Julia Redman, president. Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, pianist. Saturday night, church social.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister.—31 a. m. divine worship with sermon by the pastor on "Love for Christ." Special music. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock for all above primary age. The kindergarten and primary children have a worship and teaching program in Ramsey building during the church service. Ward Tongue, superintendent. The Men's Club is to have a skating party at the Kingston Skating Rink on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. On Friday evening, the Men's Club will feature a "Ladies

Methodists, Ending 100-Year Split, Become Largest Protestant Church



This may show the division, by conferences, of the new unified Methodist Church. The shaded lines show the overlapping jurisdictional conference of Negro parishes—regular conferences are bordered in heavy black lines.

By ZACHARY TAYLOR
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—The three great divisions of Methodism are closing the books on more than a century of schism to form the largest Protestant group in the United States.

It will be called The Methodist Church and it will operate under a new flag of democracy for Methodism.

The first meeting of the new church will be held April 26 at Kansas City, Mo. The plan of union is approved. The 900 delegates to that meeting are under orders to make it work.

United in the new set-up are: The Methodist Episcopal Church (northern), 4,700,000 members. The Methodist Episcopal Church (south), 2,850,000 members. The Methodist Protestant Church, 200,000 members.

They give the united church close to 8,000,000 members, 50,000 churches, and \$800,000,000 worth of property.

Instead of a strong central ruling body, the church will have six jurisdictional areas, called conferences. Indeed, some have criticized that the union will be "six churches instead of three," but

night" program, beginning at 6:30 o'clock with a turkey dinner, which the men are to prepare and serve. The wives and lady friends of the club members are cordially invited. Entertainment will follow.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 120 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister.—Church school 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Voice of Spring." Union Epworth League service at 6 p. m. at St. James Methodist Church. Evening worship, sermon: "How to Be Happy"—thirty minutes devoted to "congregational singing," 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Young Women's Guild will hold April meeting at the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith, 70 Elmendorf street. On Wednesday, the Men's Club will present a drama, "The Path Across the Hill."

Thursday, 3:45 o'clock—Junior League; 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service; 8 o'clock, adult choir rehearsal. St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister.—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "When the World Goes Wrong." Epworth League, 6 o'clock. Union Young People's service with the Rev. Mr. Gancie as speaker on "Christ and the Isms." Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "What Is Man?" Monday, 3:35 p. m., Junior League. Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 o'clock, Circle 4 will meet with Mrs. Martin, 96 St. James street. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Bible study and prayer. Friday, 2:30 o'clock, open meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies. Friday, 5:30 p. m., indoor picnic for the Church School. Saturday, 8 p. m., Men's Club. Ladies' Night. B. G. Sykes will show movies on big game hunting in Africa.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues.—Holy communion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, church school, 9:15 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 o'clock. Notices for week: Sunday, 6 p. m., Y. P. go to Clinton Avenue M. E. Church with meeting at St. John's parish house afterwards. Tuesday, holy communion at 10 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4 p. m. and Friday, 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsals. Thursday, 8:15 o'clock, annual public card party sponsored by the Men's Club to be held in the parish hall. Both pinocle and bridge will be played. United thank offering now due. Mrs. George DuBois asks that all boxes be turned in by May 1. May 3, the annual meeting of the Hudson Archdeaconry will be held at St. John's Church, beginning with holy communion at 11 a. m., celebrated by Bishop Gilbert. Luncheon will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "God Hath Quickened Us Together with Christ." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Glory of the Christian Church." The Immanuel Junior League League meets Monday at 7:30 p. m.; the re-

church leaders say almost every one is satisfied.

One Conference for Negroes

Two big obstacles stood in the way of harmony.

One was the negro question, which split the North and South groups in 1844. The new church meets this question by providing that negroes shall govern themselves as one of the six jurisdictional conferences. Some critics have called this segregation but unionists declare it is recognition.

The other big obstacle was the question of lay representation in church affairs. Up to 10 years ago the two episcopal groups were operated through small groups of parishes called "annual conferences." Bishops could serve anywhere, preachers received their assignments from the conferences, there was little lay representation.

That was why the Methodist Protestants split off—in 1828.

Hereafter, Methodist bishops will be elected to definite posts by a definite constituency (jurisdictional conferences). Laymen will have a voice in all conferences. Half the members of the general conference, the supreme church authority will be laymen.

cent confederates will be formally received into membership; annual meeting with election of officers. The Inman Senior Walther League meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The fourth session of the course on Old Testament History will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The Sewing Circle meets Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The Men's Club meets Friday at 8 o'clock. Special services commemorating the centennial of the Saxon Lutheran Immigration will be held Sunday, April 30. The Ladies' Aid Society announces a spider web social and entertainment to be held Thursday, May 11.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "God's Fellow Gardeners." There are many free pews in the church for the convenience of visitors. A crèche is held in the primary room during the worship service to care for small children while the parents are attending church. Thursday evening the annual congregational meeting will be held. A supper for the members of the congregation will be served at 6:15 o'clock. There will be no tickets sold at the door. All people who wish to make reservations must notify Mrs. Oudemool or Mrs. Palmer before Monday evening. Following the supper, the regular business meeting will be held with the organization reports and the election of new Deacons and Elders to the Consistory. Those people who cannot attend the supper are urged to come to the business meeting which will take place about 7 o'clock.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldricks Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Deacon Sam Young, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Pastor and congregation will be with the Riverside A. M. E. Church, Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor, 3 o'clock. Saturday evening there will be a social at the home of Deacon Burdette Darby. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 9 a. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 9 a. m., pastor and congregation will attend the Capital District Missionary Baptist Association.

West Shokan School Pupils Win Prizes in Seed Venture

West Shokan, April 21 (P)—The final report on the sale of seeds conducted by children of the local school showed a total of \$15 gained through the venture. The school will retain \$6 of this amount.

Each of the seven pupils who sold the seed, was given a mechanical pencil as a prize for selling a box of 20 packets each.

Election of officers of the Junior Town Citizens Club was scheduled to be held at a meeting after school Friday.

Speaks at Poughkeepsie

The Men's Club of the Christ Episcopal Church of Poughkeepsie will have as its speaker Monday evening, the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Brown will speak on the subject, "The Art of Being Kind."

Committees Named By Ulster Council To Promote Fair

Following is a complete list of committees of the "Ulster County Council, sponsor of Ulster County-Kingston Day, New York World's Fair."

Executive Committee: Henry R. Bright, Woodstock, chairman; Albert Kurdt, Ulster Park, secretary; Sam Bernstein, Kingston; Holley Cantine, Saugerties; A. H. Chambers, Kingston; J. Edward Conway, Kingston; Bernard A. Culliton, Kingston; Millard Davis, Kerhonkson; C. C. Dumond, Ulster Park; James A. Dwyer, Kingston; John E. Egan, Kingston; John J. Egan, Kingston; Philip Eiting, Kingston; Albert C. Flanagan, Kingston; Harry H. Flemming, Kingston; Merton Goldrick, Kingston; R. D. 1. Howard Grimm, New Paltz; Allan L. Hanstein, Kingston; C. J. Heiselman, Kingston; G. V. D. Hutton, Kingston; Frank S. Hyatt, Kingston; George F. Kaufman, Saugerties; W. C. Kingman, Kingston; Howard A. Lewis, Kingston; John T. Loughran, Kingston; Arthur B. Merritt, Highland; Jay Rifenbury, Kingston; John H. Saxe, West Hurley; Andrew J. Snyder, Rosendale; Harry E. Schrick, Kingston; Bert H. Terwilliger, Ellenville; Frederick G. Traver, Kingston; Lawrence H. van den Berg, New Paltz; John F. Vaddin, Highland; Harry B. Walker, Kingston; Arthur H. Wicks, Kingston; B. J. Winne, Kingston; George Wood, Kingston; Loren H. Dean, Saugerties; Raymond Howe, Port Jervis; Oscar S. Haynes, Saugerties; Matthew Williams, West Hurley; Patrick Duffy, Kingston; Albert D. Kniffin, Marlborough; Lemuel DuBois, Marlborough; Harry D. Sutton, Clinton; Charles Thielman, Rosendale; George C. Smith, Pine Hill; Edward E. Murray, Pine Bush; H. M. Furgusson, Lake Katrine.

Finance committee: Edward H. Remmert, chairman, Kingston; Andrew Anderson, Kerhonkson; E. V. Beebe, New Paltz; Joel Brink, Lake Katrine; Pratt Boice, Kingston; Arthur J. Burns, Kingston; R. Gardner Burns, Kingston; Albert C. Cashdollar, Woodstock; Fred Cure, Pine Hill; Edward C. Carpenter, Marlborough; W. C. Cotton, Saugerties; A. L. Colligan, Kingston; D. J. Crowell, Walkkill; Benjamin Chittura, Marlborough; Maurice Davenport, High Falls; E. Frank Flanagan, Kingston; Thomas Goldrick, Kingston; Frank Gaffney, Highland; Francis Kaley, Milton; Harry Kaplan, Kingston; Harry LaMothe, Kingston; Jay LeFevre, New Paltz; Percy C. Morse, Kerhonkson; George May, Rosendale; T. H. McDowell, Ellenville; Walter Margraf, Clinton; Henry Mollenhauer, Rosendale; W. Hoyt Overbaugh, Saugerties; William O'Reilly, Kingston; Ross K. Osterhout, Stone Ridge; William Rose, Ellenville; James A. Simpson, Phoenicia; Walter R. Seaman, Highland; Joseph Sills, Kingston; A. B. Shufeldt, Kingston; Lester E. Terwilliger, Walkkill; Herbert E. Thomas, Kingston; George Tisler, Ulster Park; Holt N. Winfield, Ulster Park.

Program Committee: Walter Clark, Milton, chairman; Kenneth Davidson, High Falls; Roy E. Deniston, Gardiner; Edward Doremus, High Falls; Lester A. Elmendorf, Kingston; Walter T. Elvine, Kingston; William Hardenbergh, Kingston; LeGrand Haviland, Highland; O. R. Hillbrandt, Port Jervis; W. J. Haviland, Marlborough; Leslie Herring, Ulster Park; J. E. Hasbrouck, Modena; Mark Huling, Kingston; Peter Keresman, Kingston; A. W. Kurtz, New Paltz; Lloyd Kinsey, Phoenicia; Carl Eric Linden, Woodstock; Ray LeFevre, Kingston; R. D. 2. Roger H. Loughran, Hurley; John W. Matthews, Kingston; Richard Miller, Kingston; Albert E. Milliken, Kingston; Howard Mosher, New Paltz; Clark Neher, Woodstock; Allen D. Potter, Ellenville; C. P. Rogers, Marlborough; Philip Schantz, Highland; Major Fred Seiler, Kingston; Morris Samter, Kingston; Benjamin Slutsky, Ellenville; Frank Schonger, Kerhonkson; John L. Schoonmaker, Accord; Thomas Wayne, Saugerties; Walter Williams, Rosendale.

Publicity committee: E. M. Huben, Rosendale, chairman; Harold Berrien, Highland; C. Ray Everett, Kingston; Joseph W. Frankel, Saugerties; Clyde E. Gardner, Saugerties; Charles E. Gradwell, Woodstock; James G. M. Hilton, Saugerties; Ralph LeFevre, New Paltz; James F. Loughran, Kingston; Augustus P. Modjeska, Kingston; Irving T. McNally, Ellenville; Louis R. Netter, Kingston; William Plank, Marlborough; Elmer Randall, Highland; Warren Smith, Kingston; Frederick H. Stang, Kingston; A. R. Smiley, New Paltz; John C. Shulls, Saugerties; R. B. Taylor, Ellenville; Harold Titus, Walkkill; Ira V. D. Warren, Kingston; Stanley M. Winne, Kingston; Ephraim Yaffe, Ellenville.

Transportation Committee: Eugene A. Freer, chairman, Kingston; A. B. Abernethy, Kingston; Howard Anderson, Accord; D. V. Z. Bogert, New Paltz; Mar-

gin F. Comeau, Woodstock; Joseph Deyo, Gardiner; Ray A. Elmendorf, Hurley; Ray Garraghan, Manor Lake, Kingston; George Hildebrandt, Milton; Howard B. Humiston, Kerhonkson; M. G. Hurd, Clinton; Dr. John F. Larkin, Kingston; Harry L'Hommieu, Kingston; Herman J. Levine, Ellenville; Grant Morse, Saugerties; Joseph O'Connor, Bloomington; Theodore Oxholm, Esopus; A. Starr Phelps, Ellenville; George Pratt, Highland; E. C. Quimby, Marlborough; Clarence Rowland, Kingston; John C. Sauer, Saugerties; Robert A. Snyder, Saugerties; Harry Snyder, Cottekill; Gerow Schoonmaker, Walkkill; R. L. Sisson, Kingston; J. Richard Shulls, Kingston; Lawrence Van Gonsic, Kingston.

Annual Meeting Is Held By Ulster District Lodge

West Shokan, April 21.—A crowd estimated at 100 attended the recent meeting of the Ulster district grand committee at Bearsville Lodge.

Delegations of past grand masters from Kingston, Bearsville, West Saugerties, Gardiner, Port Jervis, Rosendale, Olive Bridge, Highland and Saugerties attended.

Those who received past grand degrees were Henry Hill, Russell Douglas, Oliver J. Tilton, David Hildebrandt, Jr., Marshall Hasbrouck and Charles Neilson.

Various annual reports were read and approved and the district membership was reported at 825. Harvey F. Tompkins of Highland was recommended to the grand lodge for appointment as district deputy to succeed Reginald J. Lapo, upon the completion of the latter's term of office.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, April 22.—Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Dutch Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor, every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. O'Leary, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville.—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Dutch Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—10:30 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor, 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Sundays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor.—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor.—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent.

South Rondout, April 21.—Mrs. Josephine Hotelling is visiting relatives in Poughkeepsie this week, also attended the M. E. conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley attended the Craftsman's Club minstrel in Kingston on Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. Buley is ill in the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Webster is ill in the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Flo Haines and Miss Betty Renner entertained guests on Monday evening.

Rotary Club Speaker

The Catskill Rotary Club is observing Week 4 of its regular meeting Tuesday, May 2. The meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, secretary of the Kingston Rotary Club, who will speak on the work that has been done through Rotary and other organizations to help boys in Kingston.

Optometry

No "guesswork" no antiquated methods or devices—modern scientific optometry is guaranteed here.

S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1880
42 RWAY—PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

intendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor.—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Fainshaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Hirsch, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor.—10:30 o'clock, morning worship, 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, April 21.—Mrs. Josephine Hotelling is visiting relatives in Poughkeepsie this week, also attended the M. E. conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley attended the Craftsman's Club minstrel in Kingston on Thursday evening.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 22, 1939.

GENEROUS PATRIOTISM

Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden made some interesting comments on patriotism the other day in a radio talk.

"Competition between nations must take place, just as there is competition between individuals," he said, "and I suppose competition must be said to constitute one of the foundations of progress. But surely this rivalry between nations need not take on a form which threatens the very foundations of civilization."

Instinctive love of one's country he found praiseworthy, but added:

"Selfishness and jealousy easily turn this most legitimate feeling into its caricature, that terrifying nationalism which makes man seek nothing but his own ends, advance his own country, even at the expense of others, thus bringing untold suffering, destruction and ruin both to himself and to his fellow-men."

"A more generous spirit of letting others live, as well as ourselves, must be the means of bringing increased happiness and prosperity to all men."

Human beings have learned to live according to such ideas in their relations as families, neighbors, fellow-workers, and so on. It doesn't seem impossible that they will some day learn to express the same attitude in relationships between nations and races.

ADMISSION FEE FOR PARKS

It is hard to believe that the Department of the Interior is serious in the proposal, recently announced, to charge fees for the use of our national parks. The comment made by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, who directly represents a large section of park patrons, seems to fit the situation.

"From the very inception of the national parks and government protection for forts and monuments of historical importance," says Mr. Henry, "it was proposed to preserve these outdoor areas and shrines as public domain. Now, when these great travel objectives are drawing many millions annually, and on the eve of one of the greatest travel years on record, it is proposed to erect more toll gates and ticket windows in virtually every section. It is indirect taxation in its most vicious form. Taxpayers are already paying for these attractions."

"If Congress permits such a policy, it will be a flagrant breach of faith with the taxpayers. It will undoubtedly discourage the use of these public playgrounds which have contributed to the recreation and happiness of a great cross-section of Americans at a time when they are most needed."

The best thing the government can do with that plan, if it has been really contemplated, is to forget it.

THREE HOLD-OUTS RATIFY

Three states have chosen the 150th year of the existence of the Constitution of the United States of America to ratify the Bill of Rights. They are Georgia, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Fortunately, no one has been deprived of rights because of this delay. In their own constitutions the three states have protected citizens' freedom of press, speech, assembly, and so on, from the first. Whatever the reason for not ratifying the first fourteen amendments which constitute the Bill of Rights, the omission was never harmful.

It was not necessary to ratify now, but it is a graceful way to celebrate the 150th year of the Constitution. Perhaps it will have the added value of inducing many Americans to re-read the Bill of Rights and the whole Constitution.

WAR WHEN?

Will there be a European war this year? Nobody knows for sure, but most people with good means of information, in public life and private life, seem to believe that there will. That is, barring developments not now foreseen.

If this is a reasonable view to take, then an important question is, "How soon?" Some of the most experienced of our scientific prophets say that at least they do not expect hostilities will break out this spring. There

are various factors involved in that guess, the most important of which might be the practical necessity of nations getting their spring plowing and planting done before they take the warpath. Yet most wars are said to have begun in April.

Against that view is the fact, also very practical, that the powers of the "Rome-Berlin axis" are considered to be at the height of their strength now, in comparison with their opponents, whereas the latter will gain power by further delay.

Whatever either side may intend, there is always the chance of a great war being set off suddenly by some unforeseen incident, like a store of fireworks into which someone throws a lighted match.

POST-MORTEM TRYST FAILS

Howard Thurston, greatest of American magicians, used to say that, while he regarded all his strange feats as merely skillful illusion and sleight of hand, yet there were times when it almost seemed to him as if some supernatural force were at work, doing things that he alone could not do. And though a religious agnostic, his attitude about a future life was open-minded; he was willing to be shown. Thus he made a sort of compact with wife and friends before his death to communicate with them afterward if he could.

The third anniversary of his death has passed without a message from the departed. Mrs. Thurston was reported a year ago as giving up the quest. This year, on April 13, a close friend appeared as usual at the magician's tomb in Columbus, Ohio, and waited for a sign. He put his hand upon the marble wreath and waited, but nothing happened. The friend is not a spiritualist, and was very doubtful, but willing to be convinced. He sadly confesses that he doesn't think he will ever hear from Thurston.

So the ancient question, asked oftener than any other, "If a man die, shall he live again?" remains unanswered except by those who live by faith.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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ACNE—PIMPLES—CAN BE CURED

"Nearly four million boys and girls in the United States have acne (pimples). This total may raise a question in our minds; but if you stand by the entrance to one of our large New York high schools and watch several thousand youngsters come rushing out into the sunlight, you'll observe many cases of this blotching that comes at or near puberty as the boy and girl are emerging into manhood and womanhood."

I am quoting Miss Weed Jones in Hygiene. Some of the ideas about acne have been proven to be wrong but they still persist in the minds of many people. It should be said for once and all that acne is not due to lack of cleanliness or to "bad" blood. Nor can acne or pimples be given or transmitted to others; and it is not due to any "bad" habits or any "social disease."

Still another mistaken idea is that as acne comes at puberty, the boy or girl will outgrow it and nothing can be done about it in the meantime. As a matter of fact, much can be done about acne; it can be cured or greatly helped in the majority of cases. Today the family physician recognizes the handicap to boy or girl in social and business life from a face covered with pimples and gives the same thought and energy to helping the patient as in any other ailment. "The following methods of correction are now variously combined by both family physician and skin specialists."

An incredible amount of face washing to get rid of excess oil. Five washings a day with a mild soap. Wash first with warm water and then with cold. Improvement in the general health and living conditions. Outdoor exercise, plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Go slow on sweets, pastries and rich fried foods. Eat, instead, fresh fruits and vegetables, plenty of meat or fish, and also plenty of milk.

Use of ultra-violet rays or X-ray treatments or both. This treatment should be given by an expert. The use of gland extracts—thyroid and pituitary—when lack of gland juice is thought to be the cause.

To these methods may be added the viterol treatment which has helped many cases. Take 10 drops of viterol daily, gradually increasing dose until at end of two weeks, 20 drops is being taken daily. Continue to take 20 drops daily for two more weeks. Wait ten days and repeat if necessary. Take the dose, 10 drops or more, at one time in a half glassful of water.

Eating Your Way to Health

Do you know how much and what kinds of foods should be eaten daily for an all-round diet? Do you know which foods are rich in fat, in starch, in protein, in minerals, and in vitamins? Send today for this handy booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101), enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 22, 1919.—Rondout Creek Bridge contract again delayed. This time it was said pier foundation was not substantial and bridge might settle. All bids were rejected.

L. F. Bannan purchased the old Madden property on Broadway, adjoining Kingston Hospital. Some years later Mr. Bannan sold the property to the hospital and the home was razed and the present Nurses' Home was erected.

April 22, 1929.—Mrs. Henry, wife of Dr. Edward E. Henry, died at her home on John street. City Judge Augustus Shufeldt appointed Robert F. DuBois as city marshal to fill vacancy caused by resignation of Nelson W. Snyder, who became deputy city clerk.

Building trades strike still in progress here. John W. Jordan died at his home in Port Jervis. Mrs. C. R. Hall elected president of Twentieth Century Club at its annual meeting.

Munich, 22.—In his seventy-fifth year, Dr. Richard Strauss, German composer of the "Rosenkavalier" and many other operas, has joined the ranks of film composers. Strauss heretofore had strongly objected to composing music for films. The change in his attitude came when a film about Munich, his home town, was produced. Dr. Strauss has composed a waltz especially for this production.

LAND SAKES—I'M STILL ALIVE!



By BRESSLER

HIGHLAND NEWS

Holy Name Group Hears Dr. Palmer

Highland, April 21.—Dr. Leo Palmer, superintendent of the Walkkill Medium Security Prison, spoke on Crime, Prisons and Ethical Standards at the fourth annual communion breakfast of St. Augustine's Holy Name Society at the Mid-Hudson Hotel April 16. Dr. Palmer traced the history of prisons and described the methods used in treating prisoners and operating prisons in various parts of the United States. He concluded his talk by stating that the principal cause of crime was the lack of proper ethical standards on the part of the criminal and that work in developing social conscience was the principal preventive.

The toastmaster, President Albert Roberts, also introduced the Rev. Gregory V. Mullin, pastor, Past Presidents John J. Gaffney and Frank Gaffney, Vice President Theodore Maroldt, Secretary Louis Gruner, Frank Walsh and Charles F. Schmidt, each of whom gave a few well chosen remarks. Those attending were Augustus J. Ciccio, Theodore Maroldt, Frank E. Gaffney, Sr., Peter Gaffney, Frank DeKoskie, Michael Cristaldi, Tony Ruligliano, Salvatore Altizio, Joseph Coppola, Charles DeFalso, Joseph DiBenedetto, Jerry Coppola, Philip Ceciano, Anthony Pampinella, Ralph Portorella, Daniel F. Mandy, Dominic Ciccio, Alfred Ciccio, Leonardo Ciccio, Charles Schmidt, Fred L. Schmidt, Jr., Paul Gansch, Louis J. Gruner, J. J. Gaffney, Dr. Leo J. Palmer, Frank Mandy, Veto Pape, Joseph DeFalso, Anthony Lanzarone, Michael Anzevina, Edward De Koskie, John Railing, Thomas Rizzo, William Gruner, Francis Gaffney, Jr., James H. Donovan, Frank W. Walsh, John Bell, Philip Messina, Gabriel DiLorenzo and Albert Roberts.

The committee in charge had consisted of Frank Mandy, Paul Gansch and John Crowley.

Mission Circle Meets
Highland, April 21.—Presbyterial in miniature was the subject of the program given Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. V. D. Bond and Mrs. George Hill.

Deviotions led by the president, were in four sections, the gift of prayer read by Miss Raymond; the gift of service, read by Mrs. A. W. Lent; the gift of love, read by Mrs. A. W. Williams; the gift of gold, read by Miss Julia Van Keuren. Letters of appreciation for the supper served the Ulster County Council of Churches from the Rev. Russell B. Branson; thanks from the public health nurse, Mrs. M. K. Richards, for hands made by the society, and from the hospital in Porto Rico for supplies sent, were read.

The material used by Mrs. Leonard Shaw at the Presbyterial meeting in Kingston last week was used, with Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail reporting for the pageant and giving the treasurer's report and the summing up by Mrs. A. W. Lent with excerpts of Miss Mabel Shibley's address. Assisting with the program was Mrs. W. D. Corwin and Miss Van Keuren.

Present were: Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Kenneth Church, Mrs. Lester Simpson, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Corwin, Miss Van Keuren, Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs. A. Squires, Miss Barbara Lent, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, Miss Raymond, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Hildebrand, Mrs. Corwin poured at the tea table.

Highland, April 21.—Paul Maholchic of New York city spoke on the Catholic Youth Organization as a social necessity of every parish, when he talked to the members of the Holy Name Society in their meeting in the church hall on April 13. Dr. Keator, district executive chairman of the Boy Scouts, and Mr. Burns, executive secretary of the Boy Scouts, spoke on Scouting.

The society decided to hold a dance on April 28 in St. Augustine's Church hall, the music to be by the Ambassadors of Kingston. The committees in charge of the dance are: Music, Fred Schmidt; tickets, Louis Gruner, Frank Mandy, Anthony Pampinella and Joseph Skipp; refreshments, James Donovan, Anthony Mandy, Theodore Maroldt and Michael Anzevina.

It was decided to enter floats in both local and county "Apple Blossom Festivals." The committee in charge of the floats consists of Joseph Costantino, Salvatore Altizio, J. J. Gaffney, Gabriel De Lorenzo, Theodore Maroldt, John Railing, Joseph De Benedetto and Charles De Falso.

Stamp Club Meets

Highland, April 21.—Miss Marguerite Smith was hostess at the meeting of the Mid-Hudson Philatelic Society Tuesday evening at the home of her brother, Eber Smith. Miss Margaret Cook presided for the business meeting and also prepared the entertainment. Each one present gave news items regarding stamps.

Troy Cook gave a talk on the Falkland Islands and Miss Cook talked on New Guinea. She had prepared a quiz of 12 questions in which Oliver J. Tillson received a birthday cover of the Will Rogers Nicaragua stamps as first prize and the second prize went to Troy Cook. Guests were: Mrs. O. J. Tillson, Mrs. W. T. Jenkins of Clintonville, Russell Smith of Marlborough, and the members, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith, Miss Smith, Miss Cook, O. J. Tillson, Mrs. Eber Coy and Troy Cook. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Village Notes

Highland, April 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O. Baker, of Foughkeepsie, former residents of Highland, are the parents of their second child, a daughter, Marilyn Helen. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Mildred Lund.

A foursome of bridge met Monday afternoon with Mrs. N. D. Williams.

There is to be a vaccination clinic held in the Health Center on May 4 and on the following week, Thursday, May 11, a toxoid clinic with vaccination readings. On May 3 a tuberculin test will be given to the members of the freshmen class in high school. The students will be shown the pictures, "My Life by TB" and "Behind the Shadows." A baby clinic was held this week and on Friday, April 28, there is to be a pre-natal clinic at the Health Center. The little incubator has been only used once and that a year ago for a tiny colored baby that weighed some three pounds. After six weeks in the incubator the infant had gained over a pound and the parents, returning to the south wrapped the baby well in a sheet and took it on the journey.

Miss Helen Wright attended a meeting of the Ulster County Hairdressers' Association in Kingston Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander spent Tuesday in Albany. During the Easter vacation the engagement of Miss Marie Sastana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Castana, formerly of Highland, now of Brooklyn, was announced to Robert J. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burnett of New York. Mr. Burnett attended St. John's College and is now a

MODENA

Modena, April 22.—Members of the Modena Men's Club dart ball team who played Tuesday evening with the Newburgh Dutch Reformed Church team at Newburgh were DuBois Grimm, Ira Wager, Russell Smith, Burton Ward, Lester Wager, Eugene Paltridge, Wilfred Doolittle, Byron Paltridge, Wygant Courter, Carl and Harold Wold, Joseph Doolittle, Leonard Coy. The Newburgh players had the highest score.

Frank Miller visited friends in Kingston on Sunday. Lanson Rhinehart, who has been a patient in the Kingston Hospital during the past three weeks, is reported slightly improved.

Eugene Burton Ward and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge attended a luncheon given the members of the service and hospitality committee of Ulster County Granges at Patroon Grange recently.

William C. Van Wagenen of Walkkill, representative of the Watkins Co., was a business caller in this section Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barclay of Kingston called on relatives in this village Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Modena Mothers Club conducted a card and game party Wednesday evening in the Modena School. Proceeds will benefit the club. Mrs. Richard Barclay was chairman.

Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan Ann, were callers on Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, Thursday.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, April 22.—Mrs. E. Dession made a trip to Kingston on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelsch went to Kingston on Thursday.

Mrs. T. Kelsch and Mrs. F. Jacquin motored to Hurley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Melos called on Mr. and Mrs. Wynkoop Wednesday evening at Ulster Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lukas and Arthur Constable made a trip to Kingston on Friday.

Mrs. A. Harn is improving her summer home in Creek Locks. Mr. Leim has rented his house to a party from Rosendale.

The average railway haul of fresh fruits and vegetables is approximately 1,400 miles, while the average haul of all commodities is only 359 miles.

Today in Washington

People of America Are Concerned Whether There Is Going to Be a War in Europe

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)
Washington, April 22.—Editorial writers and managing editors from all part of the United States who were assembled here this week for their annual meeting brought to Washington an interesting cross-section of what the country is thinking about these days.

Primarily, it was evident that the people of America are concerned as to whether there is going to be a war in Europe and whether, if there is war, the United States will be drawn in.

Next, the people want to know whether a war psychology is being created here, or whether it is a natural repercussion from European events.

The emphasis of interest is plainly international, though it is apparent, too, that the complex questions affecting relief and unemployment are still as bewildering as ever.

Opinions as to the international situation were quite clear—the desire of the country as a whole is to avoid war and to tread cautiously lest any act of our own should bring involvement.

What the editors learned in their many off-the-record sessions is, of course, not for publication, but in the public sessions, they heard analytical addresses by American newspapermen just returned from abroad who described the remarkable strength of the totalitarian states and the hesitancy of Great Britain and France, with their conceded inferiority in the air, to precipitate a general war.

One might judge from the discussion that the allies are not ready to do battle if they cannot be assured of America's aid, and that the uncertainty as to what the United States might do is exercising a bit of restraint upon the allied powers. But, as to whether there will or will not be war, there doesn't seem to be any definite conclusion or certainty of thinking.

Now, as to whether the administration is unduly exercised over European events, the editors gathered here had ample opportunity to make up their own minds. Certainly, the goings-on in Europe, particularly the feverish war preparations in the face of repeated denials from Berlin and Rome of any intention to provoke war, cannot be accepted by our military and naval and aviation officials at their face value. The right theory of national defense is to be prepared for any eventualities. The appropriation

bills just passed by Congress are deemed adequate by the military experts to give America a running start along with whatever is being done by other nations, especially in scientific development of war weapons.

Perhaps the query about whether a war psychology is being created here arises out of political combat. Some of the opponents of the administration have been going on the assumption that the talk of preparation for war in Europe is merely a means of diverting attention from domestic problems that have remained unsolved. In opposition to this line of thought is the well-known fact that, if the President, for instance, had cared to create a war psychology, he would have had no trouble doing so by publishing much of the information available here as to the relative strength of navies and air forces and by emphasizing the nature of the inroads being made in the economic world by the barter systems of the totalitarian states.

The administration is caught in a dilemma. If it seeks to persuade congress too dramatically of the need for national defense, it is accused of producing a war scare. If it doesn't dramatize the military needs of the United States, it will not get much money appropriation from congress. This correspondent has not observed any undue use of governmental power to create a war psychology, and the recent proposals for a peace conference have, on the contrary, focussed attention on the basic desire of the government of the people of the United States to see every device of moral force and diplomacy used to turn the attention of the world from war to peace. If there is talk of war and a war psychology is growing in America, it is because the American newspapers have been steadily reporting happenings of such a vital character and of such incredible proportions in Europe that anybody alive today who was old enough in 1914 to realize what these alliances and counter-alliances can mean will naturally become apprehensive about the possibility of war.

There is plenty of basis, therefore, for the suspicion that maybe there will be a war in Europe, and there is plenty of historical evidence that when Europe gets into a general war, it is difficult for America to keep out. Knowing these two facts makes a war psychology, and that is why the President is endeavoring by his proposals to Germany and Italy to transform Europe from a war to a peace psychology by offering American economic cooperation.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, April 22.—The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Shawangunk Country Club was held at the club house Thursday evening.

William H. Deyo and Co. entertained 66 local contractors and carpenters at a meeting held at the Wayside Inn last Thursday evening. Talking motion pictures were shown and addresses were given by W. D. Richardson and Mr. Olsen of the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau. Remarks were also made by Robert L. Burger, metropolitan manager of the Crec-Dip Co., and Wallace F. Terry Moffit.

Eugene Bennett and family of Connorsville visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Romain Bennett over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran of Tuthill avenue spent a few days the past week with her sisters in New York.

Mrs. Helen Russell of Staten Island was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. George B. Holmes, for the week-end.

Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Anna McDonnell, who have been spending the winter months at Del Ray, Fla., have returned to their home on Warren street.

Trustee and Mrs. Louis Zipperman moved on Monday from their Warren street home to their new residence on Burlington avenue.

Miss Sarah E. Denman has returned to her home on Maple avenue after spending some time in Florida and New York.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, April 22.—There will be services in the Reformed Church Sunday, April 23, at the usual hour, 11 a. m.

Mrs. George Kemp and Mrs. Alfred S. Reilly of Norfolk, Va., have returned home after spending several days as the guests of Mr. Reilly's sister, Mrs. Stanley P. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook have returned to their home after spending the winter months at Sebring, Fla.

Those at home for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker of Beacon, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Batelle of New York, and Miss Virginia Smith of New York.

Several from this place attended the auction of Charles Vandermark's goods in Kysersike Tuesday. Mr. Vandermark has recently sold his home.

Indoor Picnic

On Friday, April 28, an indoor picnic will be held at St. James M. E. Church for pupils, parents and teachers of the Church School. The committee composed entirely of young people and children has an interesting program planned which will include picnic supper, a sing, races, relays and games. Each family is to bring a packed picnic basket and to wear picnic clothes. Lemonade will be served during the evening to help defray expenses. The time set for the supper is 5:30 p. m.

Brick-making in Area Now Stirs With Promise of Boom

**All Yards Active
And Year Is Best
Since Older Days**

**Private Home Construction
Is Responsible Generally
for Growing Demand of
Local Product**

Shipped to City

**Majority of Brick Is Sent
to New York Contractors
for Suburbs**

Tongues of biting flame stream out day and night in rhythmic fury creating infernos in great masses of moulded forms and marking the climactic step in making one of Ulster county's famous products.

The pace is quickened this year under the momentum of an expected boom bringing new life to familiar scenes along the Hudson river from Kingston Point to Glasco.

Smoke and steam stream through open spaces in the roofs of long wooden sheds as the outward, daylight sign of this industrial life, but at night it takes on a poetic glow, casting an almost white-heat light toward an indigo sky.

It is a burning literally to fight the elements, for out of this intense heat comes a finished building material for the shelter and comfort of mankind. Brick, the essence of lasting masonry, and one of the earliest units of construction.

In Days of Babylon

It all began, so the story goes, back in the days of Babylon and the earlier ages when the priests and prophets erected sacrificial pyres in praise of Jehovah. And the way was shown then, as though in answer to a prayer, for men to build securely.

Clay and other soil was used as a base for the pyres and from the heat of their flames came the discovery of the building process now so essential in the manufacturing of modern brick.

Homes, places of worship and many classic structures were built of crude brick forms down through the ages, and the great wall of China stands today as a most ancient and outstanding monument to a form of the material.

Brick had its place too in the Roman Coliseum and it was introduced in the early days of England by the Romans. From there and Holland some was brought to America, and many Colonial homes in Ulster county today still show brick dating back to the time of its earlier settlers.

Best Year Since 1927

Forecasts for Ulster county brick making this year indicate that the industry will have its best year since 1927, and that, the manufacturers say, will mean a substantial business.

The current demand for brick comes largely from contractors who are building private homes in the suburban areas of New York, said the owner of one of the larger yards, and if this trend holds out, it will mean a sustained operation of all local yards for a long time in the future.

Brick-making is a picturesque combine of the quaint and modern. Clay banks are dug out generally in semi-circles looking much like the seating arrangements of ancient amphitheatres and many of the older structures have been inspirations to Woodstock landscape artists.

Much of the machinery, however, is of the latest design and a number of the yards within recent years have adopted newer methods in the processing and handling of brick.

Steam systems in many of the yards has replaced the ancient method of drying the brick by sunlight and motorized units for hauling materials and loading the brick, have replaced the older equipment.

Clay such as that found in the deposits in this area of the Hudson Valley is considered among the best in the world for making of brick. The supply generally is considered adequate on the current basis of production for many years to come and in some sections it is considered virtually inexhaustible.

Half Million in Load

The average barge used in hauling the brick to New York holds nearly a half million in one load and already this year several large shipments have been made by some of the companies.

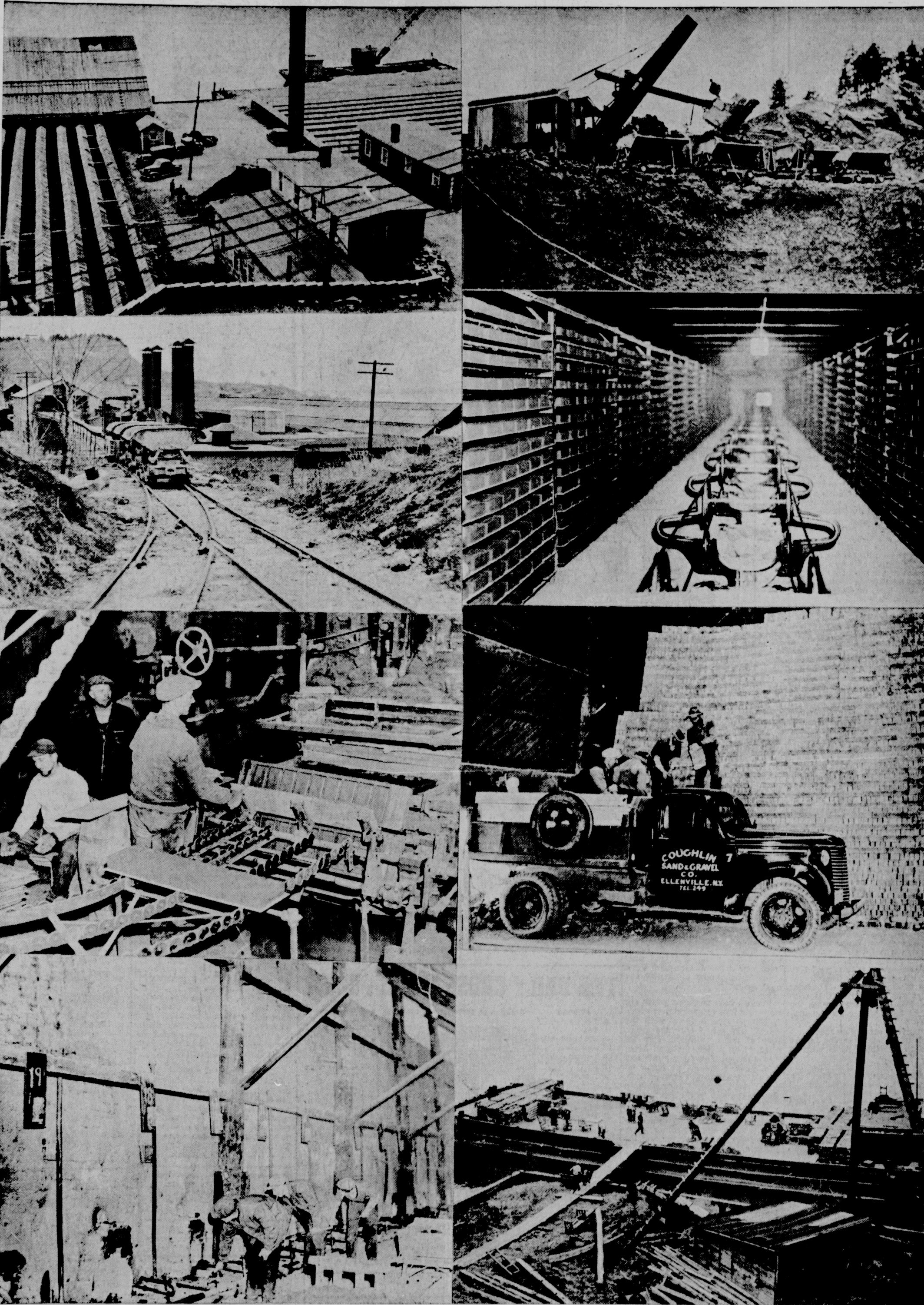
Piles made for the final burning usually contain at least a million and a half brick and fires creating temperatures ranging from 1,750 to 1,900 degrees continue for 120 to 140 hours before this process is completed. Then the bricks cool for about a week before they are ready for handling and shipment.

The clay is hauled in miniature railroad lines or by small motorized dump trucks from the banks which generally set back some distance from the river front. It is dumped down a chute to the mixer where sand and culm, or coal dust is added.

In the mixer or pug mill the clay is mixed to a proper consistency in much the same manner as a housewife mixes bread dough. It is then taken to the moulding machine where a separating sand and red oxide are added.

Moulds on the machines which make the brick are wet and a film of oxide is added as they are pressed. The moulds go through

Life in One of County's Larger Industries Reaches Pace of 1927



Clay deposits in this region of the Hudson Valley from Kingston Point to Glasco this year will yield more to the production in brick, say the local manufacturers, than at any time since 1927. The industry has been faced with slack years almost annually since two years before the so-called crash of 1929 which officially opened the depression era. A few of the yards operated with some degree of success during that 12-year period, but never was there a sign of reaching the old-time production standard. In the year of 1933 there was little if any brick made in this area and the outlook from then on was none too bright. Last year the business picked up slightly, however, and this year may mark a climatic period for the industry. Shown above are scenes at the various brickyards along the riverfront. At the top left, is a view of a part of one of the typical yards, showing drying sheds, barge and loading crane and one end of a large shed in which the brick are burned. At top right is shown one of the shovels loading dump cars with clay. The picture at left next down from the top shows one of the railroad systems with the cars headed for the clay banks. Shown to the right is a view of one of the inside drying rooms. Next at the left is a view of the men working on one of the machines which mould the brick and at right is a view of one of the huge brick piles showing men loading a truck. To the bottom left, men are tending the fires, which convert more than a million brick into an almost white-heat inferno and at the right is a general view of a crew loading a barge.

a sanding machine and are cleaned every 20 minutes so that the clay will not stick. As many as nine bricks are pressed at one time in the moulds on the machine and when the bricks are formed they are dropped automatically on slabs of metal on which they are carried by machine-driven conveyors to the drying compartments.

Sand used for the moulding of the brick must be exceptionally fine and well cleansed. It is yellowish in color while the tempering sand, or pit variety, used in the mixing of the clay is of a grayish hue.

Sand From Albany

Some of the sand used in the local brick yards is dug out of the Hudson river, south of Albany. It is taken in areas designated in federal government permits and delivered by barge to the various yards along the river front.

A few of the yards own sand banks not far removed from the plants and from these the sand is carted by truck. One company owns a sandbank at South Ron-dout and another at Port Ewen, while others find sand available nearer their yards.

The culm, or coal dust, acts as

the heat attracting substance in the brick and the sand prevents the moist clay from contracting too greatly under the intense heat used in the burning process.

A substance known as coke braze has come into use as a substitute for the culm or coal dust and those who have used it find it adequately serves the purpose.

One type of yard known as the "open" yard dries its brick by the older method using only the heat of sunlight. Within recent years, however, some of the plants have been equipped with newer systems in which the drying is done

by steam and inside structures especially designed for that purpose.

Arranged in Racks

Bricks dried by the outside method are arranged in long racks with coverings to protect the brick from rain. Similar racks are used in the inside drying system and the steam pipes are arranged so as to spread an even heat. Conveyors are set up in the aisles to carry the brick from the presses for convenient piling on the racks.

At the completion of the drying process the brick is ready for piling in the huge sheds. At regular

intervals openings simulating those of a furnace are made at the bottom of the long piles of brick allowing flames from huge oil burners to project some distance underneath.

Rows of such opening extend the full length of the brick stacks on both sides and the steady burning soon creates an intense heat which passes upward making the various strata of brick almost white hot.

The oil-burning system is arranged along a pipe line with a pumping system shooting out a rhythmic spray of oil and air. This spray is ignited by fire under-

neath and once this heat is started the fire sustained by the temperature of the brick gains fresh impetus with each spray of oil and air.

Huge tanks with an average capacity of 180,000 gallons are conveniently near in most of the yards. Some plants have two such tanks and each yard has a pumping system to give the required pressure for the oil and air blowers.

Small railroad systems are used in some of the yards to haul materials and brick from one department to another, but in some yards such means of conveyance

is no longer necessary with the use of various types of trucks and motorized cars.

In one instance where the rails are still used the hauling units are equipped with gasoline motors replacing picturesque donkey engines drawn trains of the past. Small trains of dump cars carry sand and clay to the mixing mills. The cars are filled by power shovels and lose little time in completing a round trip.

The wheelbarrow still has its prominent place in the brickyards, however, and these are used mostly in loading barges. Modern loading devices have also come into use locally, however, and where this type of unit is used, the wheelbarrow is needed less.

Sleepy Hollow Days

Brickmaking in the Hudson valley dates back to the days of Sleepy Hollow, which is now Tarrytown. At a site near there a Dutch settler named Van Loon established a scoving kiln, of the type still in general use. In this scoving process used in those early days the brick was daubed with loam and water.

Brick was burned in those early days with cord wood. Then coal came more extensively into use and finally this was abandoned for the more general practice of burning with fuel oil.

The first brick yard was established in this section of the Hudson valley some time around 1880. Before this Haverstraw was virtually the center of the industry. Plants were later built at Beacon and other points along the river north of Haverstraw.

At one time in the history of local brick-making the yards in Ulster county turned out more brick than any other such area in the nation. Before the World War 106 yards were in operation in the Hudson Valley extending up beyond Catskill and down as far as Haverstraw.

After the war 65 yards still operated prosperously and they continued so up until 1927 when a general slump came almost as a forecast of the depression of 1929. In recent years there have been only 24 active brick yards in the Hudson valley area and last year only 18 yards were reported in operation.

The brickyards in Ulster county bordering the Hudson for a distance of about 10 miles are the Hutton Company, Terry Brothers, Staples Brick Company, The East Kingston Brick Manufacturing Company (formerly the Schultz brickyard), Brigham Brothers, Rose Brothers, Philip Goldrick & Sons and Washburn Brothers Co. of Glasco.

Each of these plants is equipped to produce 30,000,000 brick or more a year and they employ from 100 to 200 men when in full operation. Most of them are operating now to a greater extent than they have in a decade and some have already filled large orders for New York contractors.

All of the yards maintain large tracts of land for their plants and from which to obtain clay and other materials essential to brick-making. One company has a tract of 300 acres from which to get its clay and others have property holdings as large or larger.

Roxbury Order

Although the major business of the local brick industry comes from the metropolitan area, occasional substantial orders are placed locally and many buildings of the area have been made of brick manufactured in Ulster county. One order for brick to be used in the construction of a school at Roxbury is currently being filled by one company, and some of the other yards are working on other similar orders.

Brick made in the local yards today is part of prominent New York skyscrapers such as the Chrysler building and innumerable apartments have been built with brick made locally. It is an industry of marked distinction and has still a great part to play in the world of modern construction.

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FREEMAN

WANT-AD WEEK
April 22nd - 28th

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Music Composer Speaks at Meeting



T. CARL WHITMER

T. Carl Whitmer, an American organist, composer and writer on music, will be one of the guest speakers at the Federation Day meeting of the Central Hudson District of the State Federation of Music Clubs to be held in this city Saturday, April 29.

Mr. Whitmer, whose home is in La Grangeville, Dutchess county, will be one of the judges April 24 of the young peoples' voice contest to be held in New York city.

His writings include many interesting contributions to musical papers and among his compositions are organ music, songs and anthems and larger, unpublished works.

At the forum in the morning Mr. Whitmer will speak on "The Nature of Contemporary Music." Other speakers at the forum will be Henry Holden Huss, composer-pianist, and Howard Hoffman, director of the music department of New Paltz Normal School. A concert by visiting clubs will be given in the afternoon to which the public is also invited.

Vassar College Choir Heard in Concert

A program of liturgical music, not usually found in the concert halls of this city, was presented last evening in St. James M. E. Church by the Vassar College Choir under the direction of E. Harold Geer. The concert was sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church.

The choir was made up of 100 voices and gave an excellent rendition and interpretation of the difficult numbers presented; numbers which were sung a capella, for the most part, and were of the same degree of difficulty.

The program was long, and in presenting music of that type might easily have been shortened to suit the tastes of the audience. The selections, which were all of the highest character ranged from the 16th century to the present day. Technically and musically speaking, they were extremely interesting.

The choir has fine tonal balance and truthfulness of pitch. The members were dressed in black college robes, black shoes and stockings, and were devoid of any of the feminine art make-up.

Solo and accompanying parts were taken by Ednah Geer, soprano, Louise Foote, violinist, Rachel Pierce, organist, and John Crouch, pianist.

Special merit of the program, which was too long for common, should be given to the numbers by Bach, the five-part canon, "Kyrie Eleison" of Mozart and "Full Fathom Five" by the modern composer, Ernest Walker, in which the bell effect was striking.

All of the numbers, with a few exceptions, were sung in their original language and in the traditional manner.

Bride-elect Honored
On Monday afternoon, April 17, Miss Jane Wendland was tendered a miscellaneous shower by the office force of the Kingston Hospital in honor of her approaching marriage. The guests assembled in the dining room of the hospital. Miss Wendland was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Storms, Mrs. Leo Herbert, Mrs. Pearl Carver, Mrs. John Herrick, and the Misses Blanche Long, Marjorie Stone, Agnes DuBois, Katherine Leonard, Dama Davis, Wilhelmina Luedtke and Jane Wendland.

Given Farewell Party
George P. Cragin of The Huntington, who will leave next week for Spokane, Wash., was given a farewell party last evening by the guests at The Huntington and a

few of their friends. Cards were enjoyed during the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Preston, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Miss Martha W. Shute, Mrs. Birge Harrison, Mrs. Charles Tappan, Mrs. Cornelia W. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Richard Tappan, Mrs. John Eckert, Miss Florence Tappan, Miss Annie K. Fuller, Miss Eleanor Easton, Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Margaret Mulligan, Mrs. Paul Perlmutter, Mrs. Mrs. Willis Nash, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Perlmutter, Miss Cora O'Neill, Mrs. Maxwell Tuttle, Mrs. Louis Goodrich, Mrs. DeFuy Hasbrouck, Mrs. Agnes W. Seaton, Mrs. Claude Hallett, Mrs. Isabelle Hayden, Miss Louise Snyder and Miss Virginia Mullen.

Wiltwyck Chapter To Celebrate 50th Anniversary of DAR

Wiltwyck Chapter, the local chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will join with other D. A. R. Chapters throughout the nation in celebrating the 50th anniversary of the association.

The elm tree, which has already been planted on the grounds of the First Dutch to replace those destroyed during the hurricane last fall, will be dedicated May 4 at appropriate ceremonies at 12:30 o'clock. Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman will be one of the speakers and Mrs. George Duffy, regent for New York state also will be present. There also will be music at the dedication services.

Following the service luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock for the chapter members and a few invited guests. Mrs. Duffy will speak at the luncheon on "The Correct Use of the D. A. R. Insignia." The chapter meeting and program will immediately follow.

Wiltwyck Chapter will hold a benefit bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the Chapter house. Playing will begin at 2:15 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hiram Whitney, chairman.

To Give Entertainment
The Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will present a variety entertainment, "Something Different," Monday, May 1, at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served following the performance.

Nine-Year-Old Has Birthday
Shirley Piester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piester of 147 Clinton avenue, entertained a group of her friends Tuesday in honor of her ninth birthday. The guests were Joan Moore, Patricia Hainer, Verabelle Chrisman, Helen Schoonmaker, Joan Sickler, Irene Yerry, June Burgess, Joan Otto, Janet Piester and Dorothy Mahoney. Mrs. Gerald Bush assisted Mrs. Piester.

Hon. Philip Elting To Speak at Dinner

At the quarterly dinner of the Descendants of the New Paltz Patenteés, to be held Monday evening, April 24, at 6:30 p. m. in the Chrysler Grill of Schrafft's, the Hon. Philip Elting, formerly collector of the Port of New York, and at present Republican leader of Ulster county, will speak on the subject of the Huguenots in Ulster county. Mr. Elting's relationship to the original patentees is on his wife's side, she having been of the DuBois family.

At this dinner Warren C. DuBois, president of the society, and a member of the law firm of Twyffort and DuBois, 420 Lexington avenue, New York city, will preside. He, too, is a descendant of Louis DuBois, who was one of the original group of Huguenots, who landed in America in 1660, and it was he who asked for the letters patent from Governor Andrus of New York for a site for a city to be named New Paltz.

Judge Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, of Kingston, formerly of the New York Supreme Court, is expected to attend the dinner.

During the month of May the annual pilgrimage of the Descendants of the New Paltz Patenteés will be made to that city. Mrs. L. Cantine French of 1140 Fifth avenue, is vice president and Mrs. Richard Shields of Rosbank, Staten Island, is secretary of the group. The Huguenot Memorial Association acts as treasurer of the organization.

Comedy-Drama at Church
The Mizpah Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will present the three act comedy-drama, "A Path Across the Hills" Wednesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. The production is under the direction of Miss Gertrude Every.

Distel-Schoonmaker

Ellenville, April 22.—Miss Louise A. Distel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Distel of this village and John Schoonmaker, son of Mrs. Tracy O. Schoonmaker, also of this village, were united in marriage at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday, April 15, at 3:30 p. m., by the Rev. Joseph Geis. The bride wore a traveling suit of black with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Kathryn Schoonmaker, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a fuchsia colored suit and a corsage of gardenias. Donald Distel, brother of the bride, was best man. A wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives at the bride's home, following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker left on a wedding trip to New York city, and upon their return will reside in a newly furnished apartment at 21 Maple avenue. Mr. Schoonmaker is employed by the New York city board of water supply and Mrs. Schoonmaker is an operator in the local office of the New York Telephone Company.

Junior League Lecture

The third in a series of four orthopedic lectures for the members of the Junior League of Kingston will be given Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Miss Theresa O'Shea, orthopedic nurse for this district, will be the speaker.

Given Birthday Party

Richard Meyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer of 105 Roosevelt avenue, was guest of honor at a party Friday afternoon in celebration of his fifth birthday. The party table was attractively decorated with cut flowers and favors and a large birthday cake. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haelele, Lois Cook and Mrs. A. L. Berwin of this city, Mrs. Fred Gross and son, Peter, of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. J. Clark of Port Ewen.

Variety Shower

Miss Marian Fischang of the Boulevard was guest of honor at a surprise shower Wednesday given by Mrs. Joseph Mulligan and Mrs. Richard Schick at their home, 34 Pine street. Those present were Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. D. Madden, Mrs. J. Donnelly, Mrs. Martin Haggerty, Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Mrs. William Schwalback, Mrs. William Mulligan, Mrs. Martin Delamater, Mrs. Frank Hafer, Miss Madeline Hafer, Mrs. J. Gregory, Mrs. Victor Hunt, Mrs. Richard Whalen, Mrs. Foster Fischang, Mrs. Michael Fisher and Mrs. John Brown.

Masquerade Social Planned

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold a masquerade and social Sunday evening, April 30 at the Social Hall of Temple Emanuel. The public is invited to attend.

Hadassah Annual Dance

Preparations are being made for the annual dinner dance of Senior Hadassah which will be held May 21 at the Clinton Ford Pavilion.

Zionists to Meet

A joint meeting of Junior and Senior Hadassah and the Zionists organization will be held Monday evening at Temple Emanuel in the meeting rooms. The meeting has been called for 8 o'clock.

Hospital Auxiliary to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Nurses' Home. A large attendance is desired.

Entertained Club

Miss Jane Nichols of Lake Katrine entertained her card club Thursday evening at her home. Members of the club are the Misses Louise Steuding, Genevieve Everett, Catherine Shells, Melvina Colvin and Alice Van Aken.

Personal Notes

Mrs. George B. Sprick of Burghin street will be the official delegate of the Kingston Alumnae Association of Eta Beta Phi Fraternity at the conference of Alpha Province to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, at the Hotel Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York city. Eighteen alumnae groups and ten active chapters from the northeastern area and eastern Canada will be represented at the conference.

Mrs. William E. Kernahan of New York city is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quintess of Ten Broeck avenue.

Mrs. Charles G. Ellis of Margaretville is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Snyder, of Fair street.

Richard V. Oulahman of Washington, D. C., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles R. Hall, at her home on Maiden Lane.

Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger of Broadway entertained her card club Friday at luncheon and bridge.

Miss Helen Stylls of 131 Clinton avenue and Miss Josephine Dundon of 41 Livingston street left today to spend two weeks at Miami and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Frederick Snyder of Clinton avenue is spending the week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Huckins and daughter of Wellesley Hills, Mass., are week-end guests of Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens and Miss Ellen Van Slyke at "Rockhurst."

Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shea of Stone Ridge left today for Syracuse to attend the New York State Medical Convention. They will return home Thursday, May 4.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Sheer fabrics—chiffons, veilings and such—make many a chic chapeau this spring. This one recently went to the races at Sandown Park (England). It is a pillow of bluish mist-gray chiffon with a drupe falling to the shoulder of the coat, which is made of tweed of the same shade.

Final Rehearsals For YW Program

Final rehearsals are now being held for the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Show which will be held in the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m.

An elaborate group of dances and drills has been prepared by Miss Ottillia Riccobono who has so successfully coached these shows in the past.

The theme is built around the timely topic of the World Fair this year and one of the most amusing dances will be that of the "Goops" in which animated Trylons and Perispheres will take part.

Rehearsals during the week are scheduled as follows:
Monday—Schools Number 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, will meet after school. Tri-Hi's will meet at 6:45 p. m.
Tuesday—Myron J. Michael group, also Schools Number 6, 7, 8, and the Wide Awake Club. Tri-Hi's will meet at 6:45 p. m.
Wednesday—Freshmen group.
Thursday—General rehearsal for all groups at the Municipal Auditorium immediately after school.

Special rehearsals will be scheduled on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon and evening for various groups.

YWCA Announces Week's Schedule

The Young Women's Christian Association announces the following schedule for the week April 24 through 29:

Monday
1 p. m.—Adult Handicraft.
8 p. m.—Oratorio Society.

Tuesday
No Y. G. B. 1 meeting because of show rehearsals.
6:10 p. m.—Business Girls' supper and conference reports.
7:30 p. m.—Adult Handicraft.

Wednesday
Married Woman's Club spring luncheon at 1 p. m.
Thursday
Girl Reserve show.

Coming Events
Oratorio Society presents Brahms' Requiem at the high school on May 2.
Friendship luncheon on May 3.
All Girl Reserve events are listed under show rehearsal schedule.

Picture Society To Hold Exhibit

The third annual exhibit of the Ulster County Photographic Society will be held in the sun parlor of the Governor Clinton Hotel, Monday to Thursday, April 24 to 27 inclusive.

Members of the society are limited to four prints each and there will be six classifications: I. Scenes and architecture; II. interiors, still lifes; III. formal portraits; IV. informal portraits; V. children and babies; VI. sports, hobbies and nature study.

Three prominent judges will select prize winners in each group. The judging will take place at a dinner at the hotel Tuesday evening. The public is invited to inspect the prints at any time. Last year's exhibit was received with considerable enthusiasm by the general public and the society expects even greater interest this year.

The municipality of Birtscheid, Germany, provides a "musical program for all marriage celebrations," free of charge.

Kay-Lamour Marriage Heads for Divorce Court

Chicago, April 22 (UP)—Absence may make the heart grow fonder, but Dorothy Lamour and Herbie Kay don't think it's conducive to a successful marriage.

The hand leader filed suit yesterday for divorce against the film and radio star. The charge was desertion, but they agreed that was just another way of saying their "long distance" marriage was "unfair" to each other.

Miss Lamour's career has kept her in Hollywood since 1935 while Kay's orchestra engagements have taken him around the nation. The band leader's divorce bill charged the glamorous sarong-wearing actress had absented herself "without any reasonable cause" for more than a year.

In Hollywood, Miss Lamour called it "the worst thing that ever happened to me" but supposed she would "live through it."

"It was mutual, though," she added. "We agreed we couldn't stay married as things are. We arranged it all over the telephone. We're still more than friends."

Kay filed the action under his family name, Kaumeyer, and listed his age as 30 and that of his wife as 24. The bill made no mention of a property settlement.

Miss Lamour came to Chicago after winning a beauty contest in New Orleans eight years ago. She quit a job as elevator operator in a Chicago department store to join Kay's orchestra in a singing role. Their romance blossomed into an early morning wedding May 10, 1935, at Waukegan, Ill., at that time Illinois' Gretna Green.

Five good dairy cows are estimated to be sufficient to supply the home needs of an average farm family and provide three pounds of butter for sale each day.

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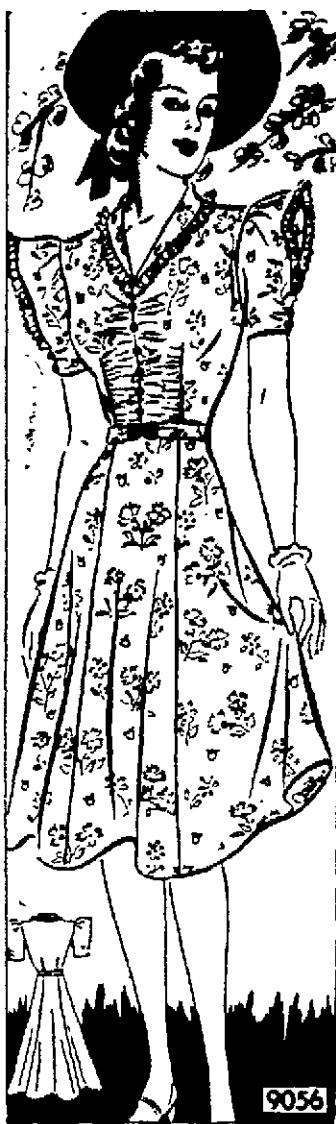
Shirring takes the lead in fashions these balmy days...as you can see by this very new Pattern 9056. Trust the talented Marian Martin to introduce such flattering, easy-to-do detail in the bodice of her latest design! The six-gore skirt, too, is "top-notch" in charm, flaring gracefully from a trim hipline. And what pretty morsels of daintiness the button-trimmed sleeves are, whether they're open or closed! For this made-with-ease style that's so lovely for innumerable occasions, get a summery print or a crepe in a monotone pastel—also ruching or other edging, and tiny bright buttons.

Pattern 9056 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1½ yards ruffling.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th Street, New York, N. Y.

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GONE are the days when slip covers made tombstones out of living room furniture!

Remember those drab, ill-fitting "shrouds" put over furniture in the summer to protect it - - called slip covers? Contrast them with those of today which "do something" for a room, as well as protect furniture.

The two important functions of slip covers are to "protect the new," and "cover up the old." In addition they "pick-up" color, provide contrast, or in some other way are vitalizing. (One slip-covered chair, for instance, often has done miracles in setting off antiques, due to the simple law of contrast.)

Slip covers today have good lines. They are as form-fitting and sleek as permanent upholstery. Use them for sofas, studio couches, chairs. Adapt them to the room. Perfectly tailored, they are excellent for a masculine chair or den. The use of moss fringe is one of the new variations.

Many home-makers prefer to buy chairs "in-the-muslin." They provide one set of slip covers for summer. Another for winter!

The slip covers on demonstration in our store give an idea of new colors, new fabrics, new effects. We'll show you why slip covers have come to stay!

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Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will serve its annual spring dinner Wednesday, April 26. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters

Asay Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Ray Thayer, girl reporter.

Yesterday: Jane tells Asay she didn't kill Eloise. He believes her.

Chapter 42

A Big F And A Little F

ASEY drove Mrs. Cummings home and then took Jane back to Aunt Sara's.

"I suppose," she said, "we've got to tell them the truth, here. Oh, Asay—what's someone trying to do?"

"I wish I could tell you," Asay said. "Come along in, and we'll get it over with."

Around nine that night he returned to the hollow. "Everything's all settled about Eloise," Lane said. "Cummings fixed it up. He saw your cousin Weston, and he said Weston nearly collapsed at this. So did Brinley. Brinley was there at the office, too. Asay, you want a guard here tonight, don't you?"

"No, I'm going to stay here myself," Asay said. "One of our fellows might drop in every so often. Maybe if we could fix this fellow into thinking the place was empty and unguarded, he might get to what he's after. He wasn't after Eloise the other night, 'cause she was uptown. I've left my car up the road, hidden away. Fireworks time seems to be his pet time for action. 'Bout then, you might as well be in the neighborhood. Anyway, we'll see what we can see."

"Asay," Lane said earnestly, "I'm sorry I was such a fool this afternoon, but as Cummings said, killing Eloise was simply adding insult to injury. And under my eyes! I can't understand it—oh, if you say Jane's innocent, all right. But I still don't understand it. And listen, I don't like to leave you here alone. We ought to have some signal."

"If I run into that fellow," Asay said, "you won't need signals to know it. I'll be okay."

He took up his stand on the porch, in the shadows of the bushes near the house, but as the minutes passed, the drizzle that had begun in the afternoon turned into a heavy rain. Asay unlocked the door and let himself into the house.

As he closed the door, someone ran up on the porch after him. "Don't shoot," Asay said. "I've been opposite, across the road, for half an hour, trying to make out if it was you lurking here, or my imagination, or my friend of the other night."

"Haven't you had enough?" Asay demanded. "For heaven's sakes, do you want any more of what you got Wednesday? Go 'way. Go home. Go off—"

"The Thayers," Asay said, "have a nasty stubborn streak. Mother says. Father claims it's the Harding blood. Both are pretty stubborn. Rugged individualists. Horses and buggies—"

"Sulkies, if you ask me," Asay said. "Who told you I was here?"

"I guessed. You've got a scout to settle with that fellow. And when you come right down to it, so have I. You can have your eye and your tooth, but why shouldn't I have mine?"

"Oh, come in!" Asay said. "Come in. I've got the window open. I'll take this. Anyone fool enough to prowl around in this rain deserves to lose both eyes anyway."

Time Marches On

THE minutes ticked on. "I guess the fireworks are thawed tonight," Asay said. "It's long past the time. Philbrick should have something in the fireworks line that coped with rain. Waterproof fireworks. Probably a lot of money in it. You might daily with the idea in your spare time. Why was Eloise killed?"

"In general," Asay said, "there are two main 'leadin' motives for murder, one of which is love and its variations, and the other is money and its variations. Eloise had forty-one dollars in a safe and ten shares of Tel. and Tel. She kept 'em in her right-hand bureau drawer, in case you're interested. She owed Doc Cummings nine dollars and twenty-five cents, and she owed Quimby for four chocolate sodas. Said so on her memorandum pad. Under the circumstances, I don't feel she was killed for money or its variations. Mary Randall's antique store is good, but it ain't worth more'n five thousand dollars. The land and house is worth four or five, but it's got a thumpin' mortgage on it."

Kay rubbed at the window pane with her handkerchief. "Who," she said, "loved or hated Eloise? How could you love or hate Eloise? How could you do anything more than accept her for what she was?"

"As Madame Meaux might say," Asay remarked, "you can't love a woman whose teeth click."

"But you couldn't hate her," Kay said, "because her teeth clicked, either. I have a grandmother whose teeth click, but I love her dearly. Can I smoke?"

"If you keep the end hidden," Twelve o'clock passed. "I place my son John in this room," Kay said suddenly, "and the first thing he saw was a big F and a little f."

"Big fool an' little fool," Asay returned promptly. "What is the one an' only word you can make out of the word 'scythe'?"

"Chastity," Kay said. "I read it in a psych book in Psych sixty-two, Mental Growth and Mental Decline. I never knew which part it belonged in."

Another half hour went by. "I must say," Kay sounded tired, "for one so teasing with action Wednesday, this man is curiously listless—"

"What do you brood about?" "Bertha."

"Bertha—oh, what for? Do you cherish a secret passion for Bertha, Asay? Do you long for the touch of her hand, or what?"

"I was wonderin'," Asay said, "if I'd picked her beechplum jelly this afternoon, during the judgment sort of gyped on that."

"For shame, how?" "I went out to Sara's preserve closet an' looked at what was there, an' what kind of jar, an' then I picked the one most like it later. After all, Bertha's a good cook, an' why not? You get cups an' things, an' why shouldn't Bertha get 'em as well as Mrs. J. Arthur Brinley?"

"Why not?" Kay said. "Ask Mike Slade."

Merrymakers

"AN' B'SIDES, I sent what I call unfair agitation on the part of J. Arthur. He told me in fourteen ways, an' all underhanded, just exactly what Bessie's jelly looked like, an' how she'd won prizes for years an' years. Told me everythin' but the number, an' with a little encouragement on my part, he'd have told me that—Kay, there's a car slowin' up. Wonder if it's Lane—move over, will you?"

"It went on," Kay said. "Just a lot of merrymakers, didn't you hear the radio going? Probably they stopped to look at the figures—they're simply hideous from the other side of the road. By the way, I oughtn't to be bringing them in from the rain? They're haggard and weatherbeaten enough—"

"They're already soaked through," Asay pointed out, "an' so'd we be if we tried any rescue work. Kay, look again. Are you sure that car went? Seems to me I can hear the radio."

"I thought I did, too," Kay said, "but I can't see a tail light, or any light at all. Parkers, I guess. What a night to park in, and what a ghastly place—Asay, are we being silly, watching the front of the house this way? If anyone's going to come, they're not going to come and pound on the front door knockers. They'll creep up from the woods in the rear, shouldn't you think?"

"I was thinkin' that, in a way," Asay said. "S'pose you keep your eye on the parkers while I wander out back an' take a look around."

Kay had moved to another window when he returned. "The radio's still going," she said. "I think the car's just beyond the house, off the side of the road. Much ruidy, or else they're listening to a ribald orchestra—"

"There are," Asay said. "Only three that I can see," Kay said.

"One's probably fallen down again. One of the gents has a sort of drowsy, Lane tried to fix it, 'cause he claimed it was unnerve to watch it fall. I guess too many tourists pawed it over—"

"There are so only three," Kay said. "And there's none on the lawn. Now that's funny—I wonder if—let me look out of that window. No, I can't see any car in the ground here. Where do you suppose—"

Outside, a car engine raged. "Tourists!" Asay sprang for the door. "I bet those birds pinched one."

Kay raced along after Asay. "There goes the car—Asay! Oh, the pigs! Can't we do something—"

Asay's Colt barked. "Scare 'em, maybe—Kay, let's give that bunch a chase. Come on. My car's under the house."

As Kay fell breathlessly into the roadster's seat, Asay pulled at her arm. "Get out—quick—"

"Why?" "Get out!" "What for?"

"Is your car here? Where? Hustle! Come on, show me, quick!"

"But it's—what's the matter with you?"

"This slashed," Asay said as they ran down the road. "Those weren't any tourist snatches—that's our man!"

Continued Monday

(Copyright, 1939)

complimented upon the fine performance. The music furnished by the Ambassadors was greatly enjoyed by everyone. The Lake Katrine Parent-Teacher Association wishes to thank them at this time and appreciates the cooperation of those members of the cast who are not P-T. A. members, but friends of the association.

The following list represents the stores of Kingston which bought courtesy tickets: Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Kraymer Children's Shop, Bernstein's, Grant's, Flanagan's, London's Children's Shop, F. W. Woolworth Co., O'Reilly's, A. Hymes, Penney's, Herzog's, A. Kresge, Elston Sport Shop, Two Friends.

A little less than two-thirds of all the electric energy generated for public use in the United States is by fuel, principally bituminous coal, as matters now stand and a little more than one-third is by water power.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Mt. Marion Unit

Mt. Marion, April 21—The Mt. Marion P-T. A. held its April meeting on Tuesday evening, April 18, in the schoolhouse with 26 present. Henry Dunbar of Kingston High School faculty spoke on "Birds as a Hobby for the Family." Mr. Dunbar's talk was particularly timely and he imitated the bird cries and calls.

Mrs. John Branch was the able hostess of the evening.

On May 9 at the next meeting Dr. Ruth Andrews will talk on "Democracy in the Home." Members of the surrounding units are cordially invited to attend.

Lake Katrine

The plays and dances given recently by the Lake Katrine P-T. A. in the Grange Hall were a huge success, both socially and financially.

The cast and director are to be

DONALD DUCK



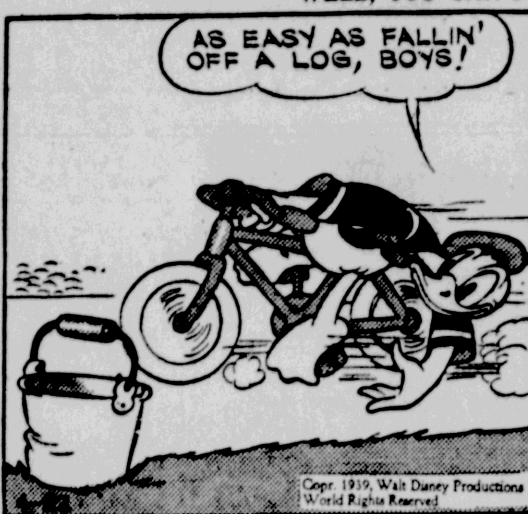
L'I ABNER



HEM AND AMY



WELL, YOU CAN'T SAY HE DIDN'T TRY.



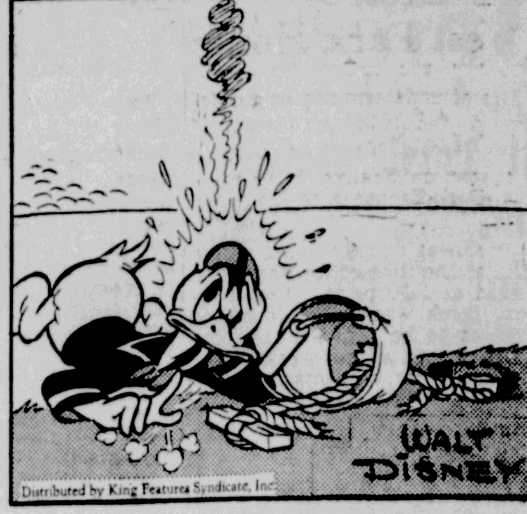
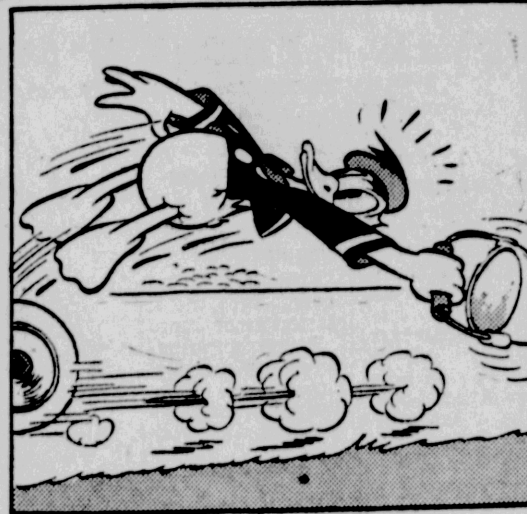
WILL LOVE CONQUER ALL?



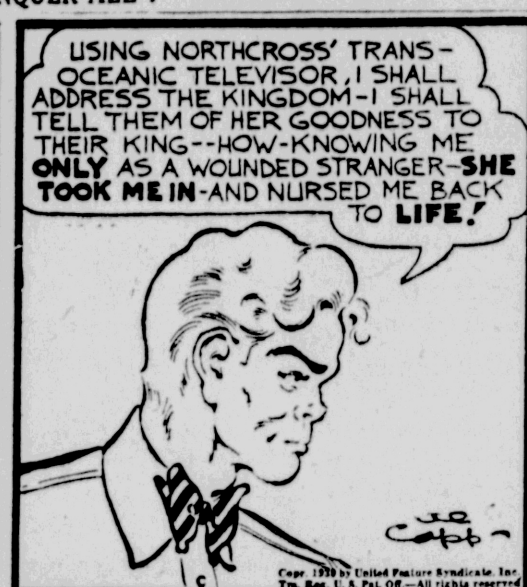
HE WHO LAUGHS TOO SOON



By Walt Disney



By Al Capp



By Frank H. Beck



OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

Amos says his wife and her mother drive the family car, and all he does it sit in the front seat and steer.

Phile-Room Philosophy. The phouondation of philling is in phindling phacts phor phurthering phuture business. We're not phooling.

When a motorist hits a pedestrian the motorist may be to blame but oftentimes the pedestrian, the one who suffers physically could have avoided the accident by normal alertness.

Most Americans may be hard-pressed financially but that does not keep a great many of them from figuring now on a new car next spring.

Modern demands upon youth are such that they are seldom at home. A Clinton girl, fatigued with the round, was asked why she didn't stay at home at night. She replied, "I do, a lot. I stayed home last week on Thursday night and this week I stayed at home on Monday night to get it over with, but I don't think I'll be able to stay home any night next week. I have so many engagements."

There are other dangerous drivers besides the drinking ones. There is the angry driver and the over-tired one.

Traveler—What's the use of having a time-table if your trains don't run by it?

Porter—We couldn't tell dey was runnin' late if we didn't hab a time-table.

The old narrow trails where two cars could scarcely pass without colliding are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at the same time.

One wonders sometimes what the people do in the day who speed along the highway at all hours of the night.

Teacher—Can you tell me the difference between a stoic and a cynic?

Abie—A stoic is a boid that brings the babies and a cynic is the place where you wash the dishes.

The puzzling thing about fool-driving is how that kind of people ever earned enough money to buy gas.

Harefoot—Edison once said that four hours of sleep were enough for any man.

Jeffrey—That's apparently what our baby thinks too.

The less efficient the car, the more noise it is likely to make per mile. People are something like that.

"Boys," said the old salt, impressively, "you'd hardly believe it, but the last time I was shipwrecked I lived for a week on a can of beans!" There was a long

silence. "Gosh!" finally ventured one small lad. "Ya didn't have much room to move around, did ya?"

Prisoner—Judge, must I be tried by that jury with all those women on it?

Magistrate—Certainly; they have all been sworn to duty.

Prisoner—Then, your honor, I plead guilty. It's no use to try to fool a pack of strange women when I can't deceive my own wife.

What did the nation use to do with the money it now spends on automobiles and on salaries for radio and movie stars?

The guest met up with his host in the garden and inquired: "I say, old chap, who is that awful looking frump over there?"

The host looked in the direction indicated and replied, quite easily: "Why, that's my wife." "Oh, eh," stammered the guest embarrassed, "I beg your pardon, that's my mis-

take." To which the most answered somewhat sadly, "no dear fellow, it's mine."

There are approximately 8.2 automobiles to every mile of highway in the United States. The 2 is one that went 80 miles an hour.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

Our Growing Population
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kirchner of 111 South Manor avenue, a daughter, Alice Louise, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferraro of 210 O'Neil street, a son, Ronald Peter, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Keator of Saugerties, a son, Melvin Richard, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. DuBois of New Paltz, a daughter, Mary Catherine, in Kingston Hospital.

World's Fair Model On Exhibit Here

An accurate drawn-to-scale model of the entire World's Fair grounds with all the buildings on it, even the railroad tracks, will be on exhibit at the Governor Clinton Hotel beginning April 25 and continuing to May 1, Manager R. R. Gross has announced.

This model, which was prepared by the World's Fair Corporation, has been on exhibit in the Empire State Building. Mr. Gross, who arranged through his New York office to have the model loaned to him, states that this is the model's first trip outside New York city.

Every part of the fair grounds is shown on the model, which is seven feet long by three and a half feet wide and weighs about 400 pounds. Lakes, lagoons, buildings and even the trees appear in detail. Mr. Gross states that anyone who looks at this model will instantly appreciate the layout of the grounds, the principal buildings, the Constitutional Mall, the lakes and the amphitheatres.

Arrangements have been made to place the model on exhibit in a prominent location in the lobby of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Goldfish for Lunch
Omaha, Neb. (U.P.)—Members of the Cosmopolitan Club found a goldfish swimming in their individual water tumblers at their regular weekly luncheon. The members failed to do collegiate, however, and the fish escaped a gastronomic fate. Speaker Walter J. Kirkbride's subject: Fish.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Senate and House in recess. Joint committee considers admission of German refugees.

Page Dr. Watson
Falkirk, England (U.P.)—Sherlock Holmes' methods of police in tracing disappearance of explosives from a brickworks here connected two men. The officers took plaster casts of footprints in the snow.

The first bicycle with a rotary crank was built in 1866 by Pierre

Mlement, who rode the machine from Ansonia, Conn., to New Haven.

BIG TIME TO-NITE

at
TURCK'S GRILL
261 East Strand

Music by
Bock's Kingston Rangers
ALSO A FLOOR SHOW
Choice Beer, Wine and Liquor.

YACHT CLUB

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Holbrook & Stillwell, Props.
Costume Dance
Saturday, April 22

Costume Prizes
Hats and Masks for those without costume
Tom Crosby Orchestra
Chicken Curry Supper... 50c

CITY HALL

Restaurant
436 HASBROUCK AVE.

ROAST TURKEY, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Salad 50c
ROAST BEEF, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Salad 50c
1/2 BROILER, French Fried Potatoes, Combination Salad 50c

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Not fat
2. Pen
3. Egyptian deity
4. Existence
12. Crusted dish
13. Greek portico
14. Radio broadcast center
17. Warbled
18. Number
19. Cube
20. Throb
21. Depression between mountain peaks
22. Exhibit
23. Leaf of a calyx
24. Final
25. Score at a vessel
26. Indigent
27. Uninteresting
28. Composition for three
33. Insect
34. Score at cribbage
35. Restraint
36. Old word for a wolfhound
37. Staff
38. Honored with festivities
41. Heated
42. Masculine name
43. Metal
44. Regions or districts
45. Told a falsehood
46. Southern constellation
47. Divisions of a play
48. Heated
49. Heated
50. Divisions of a play

DOWN
1. For fear that
2. Primarily Italian family
3. Hindu prayer carpet
4. Clear profit
5. Booty
6. Prong
7. Word of affirmation
8. Give forth
9. Big and sturdy
10. Electrified
11. Seasoning herb
12. Greek letter
13. Greek letter
14. Automobile
15. Watch secretly
16. Mineral spring
17. Eternity
18. Edible tubers
19. Unit of work
20. Exclamation
21. High pointed hill
22. Laid
23. Spread for drying
24. Table
25. Ba overfond of
26. Allow the use of
27. Style of type
28. Thin coating
29. American lake
30. Present
31. Measure of length
32. Nerve network
33. South African fox
34. Hold back
35. Took a seat

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
HAP FROM ROWS
ERA LIRA EVIL
WORKADAY CEDE
SWAN GLOWERED
VINE RID
AGATE PALETOT
PAN SHELL UNA
TRENTON OARED
ELL EWER
CONCEDED TEND
OBIT EDUCATOR
LENA RACA ELA
DYER SMEW DAB

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Fire Destroys West Park House

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the summer home of Frank Jasoski, New York interior decorator, on Frankel hill on the West Park-Esopus road Thursday night.

There was nobody living in the home at the time of the fire which started at 1:30 p. m. The two-story home was fully furnished and was to be opened by the owner within a few weeks.

Harry Freer, a spectator at the fire, who built the home two years ago, estimated the damage at \$4,000.

No attempt was made to save the building. Because of its position at the top of the hill, the blaze was visible for many miles and attracted hundreds to the scene.

Recently fire destroyed the luxurious Broglie tavern only a short distance away.

Contractors Meet To Discuss Work

A group of 30 electrical contractors in Ulster county met at the offices of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation in Kingston Thursday evening to discuss matters of interest to all active contractors doing business in the county.

The committee in charge of this meeting was composed of Stanley F. Kelder of Accord, H. C. Myers, M. J. Gallagher and Frank Sasse of Kingston, who were acting under the auspices of the Ulster County Electrical League.

Representatives of the electrical contracting business were present from Kingston, West Hurley, Paltz, Highland, Woodstock, Saugerties, Rosendale, West Hurley, Ellenville, Accord, Walkkill, Port Ewen, Clintonville, Phoenicia, West Shokan and Stone Ridge.

Woman Takes Plea Of Poison Guilt

(Continued from Page One)

on trial in connection with what the state charges is a poison ring that killed "scores" of persons. Herman Petrillo, former spaghetti salesman, was convicted of murder in a verdict making the death sentence mandatory. Three others await trial.

A physician testified at Mrs. Favato's trial that after the Ingrao boy died, the woman reported the youth had been attended by a "hex doctor"—a witchcraft practitioner—during his illness.

Other witnesses told of being invited to join a poison ring which one said operated in New York, New Jersey and Delaware, in addition to Philadelphia, the headquarters.

Local Scouters Attend Parley

Four representatives from the Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Council were among the 800 men from the states of New York and New Jersey who attended the 18th annual regional meeting held yesterday at the Hotel Utica, Utica, N. Y.

Local representatives were Dr. W. H. Keator, president of the council; R. Gardiner Burns, scout executive; Major O. R. Hiltbrant and George B. Matthews.

The session opened at 9:30 a. m. when Herman Eisenhart, chairman of Region 2, reported on the work made in the region during 1938. He said the increase was 8,000 scouts, the largest since scouting was started.

Gilbert H. Gendall, regional scout executive, presented the objectives for 1939. He said that the goal should be to reach one boy out of every four and to hold that boy in scouting for four years.

Alan Morrison led the singing at the luncheon and was voted one of the best song leaders the men had ever heard. Harold F. Pote, national director of personnel, spoke on how to recruit the right type of man to lead boys and how to insure his satisfaction in the job.

Scouting was presented as the answer to America's need for better trained citizens, and as giving a training which was far better than that given by other countries.

In the afternoon there were discussion periods, when men from different parts of the region talked over problems presented in their councils.

The address by Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, was the high point in the banquet in the evening. He stressed the necessity for scouters and educators to cooperate in order to give each boy in America a firm foundation on which to build his life.

He said that scouting was the outstanding organization in its field and hoped it would continue its fine work and give to America more young men who have had scout training.

White House Gets LaGuardia's Plea

(Continued from Page One)

the operators, contended dropping the penalty clause would enable Lewis to force a closed shop for his powerful United Mine Workers' Union throughout the entire soft coal industry.

Spokesmen for the miners said operators in seven states beyond the Alleghenies, eager to avoid a shutdown, had capitulated to the union's demands, but that the Appalachian operators, who produce 70 per cent of the soft coal, would not yield.

About the Folks

Mrs. George Schick of 18 Reynolds street is a patient in the Kingston Hospital, where she was removed on Thursday.

Lindy Goes to Dayton

Dayton, O., April 22 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, recently placed on active duty with the army, flying his own plane, landed at Wright field here today from Washington for a conference with air corps engineers. Col. Lindbergh will remain here over the week-end as the guest of Brig. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the materiel division. The visit is for the purpose of inspecting the research and engineering laboratories of the air corps.

Full Mile Away

Hollywood, April 22 (AP)—A watchman waved Mrs. Henrietta Covarrubias to a stop and explained traffic was being halted because of blasting a mile away on a highway project. Came a distant, muffled roar. A five-inch rock, blown by the explosion, tore through the roof of Mrs. Covarrubias's car and broke her left arm.

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 22 (AP)—The stock market looked like a deserted orphan today as traders left leading issues to shift apathetically for themselves over a slightly irregular route.

Transfers of less than 200,000 shares were the smallest for any session since June 18, last.

Partly inspiring speculative indifference was the desire of both buyers and sellers to keep common stocks light over the week-end when, it was recalled, things have previously happened in Europe that jolted the markets one way or the other.

As one commentator put it, "Stocks will probably doze until they hear Der Fuehrer's vibrant voice." Meaning, of course, Hitler's scheduled speech before the Reichstag next Friday replying to the President's peace proposals.

Most in Wall street seemed content to maintain a waiting attitude, although it was still apparent war tension had eased to some extent as a market influence.

Business news, on the whole, was more favorable than otherwise, but pleasing items on this front were more or less obscured by the overseas picture.

Bonds and commodities were mixed.

Mild support was accorded shares of General Motors, Good-year, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Sperry, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Anaconda and U. S. Gypsum.

Backward were du Pont, General Electric, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, Kennecott, U. S. Steel, Caterpillar Tractor and Owens-Illinois.

Niles-Bement-Pond added over a point in the curb and Lockheed was up fractionally. Electric Bond & Share and American Cyanamid "B" drifted lower.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

A. M. Byers & Co.	8
American Can Co.	91
American Chain Co.	101 1/2
American Foreign Power.	2 3/8
American International.	
American Locomotive Co.	17 3/4
American Rolling Mills.	13 1/2
American Radiator.	12
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	38 3/8
American Tel. & Tel.	157 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	
Anaconda Copper.	23 1/4
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe.	27 1/2
Aviation Corp.	5 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive.	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/8
Bethlehem Steel.	56 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	10 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	3 3/4
Case, J. I.	16 1/2
Celanese Corp.	35
Cerro De Pasco Copper.	31 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	6 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	10 1/4
Columbia Gas & Electric.	13 1/2
Commercial Solvents.	13 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern.	13 1/2
Consolidated Edison.	30
Consolidated Oil.	7 1/2
Continental Oil.	23
Continental Can Co.	5 1/4
Curtiss Wright Common.	5 1/4
Cuban American Sugar.	3 3/4
Delaware & Hudson.	15
Douglas Aircraft.	60
Eastman Kodak.	141 1/2
Electric Auto.	10 1/4
Electric Boat.	10 1/4
E. I. DuPont.	130
General Electric Co.	34 1/4
General Motors.	41 1/2
General Foods Corp.	42
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.	24 1/4
Great Northern, Pfd.	19 1/4
Houdaille Hershey B.	11
Hudson Motors.	11
International Harvester Co.	55 1/4
International Nickel.	46 1/8
International Tel. & Tel.	6 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	72 1/2
Kennecott Copper.	31
Lehigh Valley R. R.	31
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	101
Loew's Inc.	30 3/4
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	22
Mack Trucks, Inc.	21
McKeesport Tin Plate.	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	44 1/4
Motor Products Corp.	12 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator.	6 1/2
National Power & Light.	7 1/2
National Biscuit.	25
National Dairy Products.	15 1/4
New York Central R. R.	14
North American Co.	21 1/4
Northern Pacific.	8 1/2
Packard Motors.	31 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	31 1/4
Pennsylvania R. R.	17 1/2
Phelps Dodge.	31 1/4
Phillips Petroleum.	33 1/4
Public Service of N. J.	34 1/2
Pullman Co.	26 1/2
Radio Corp. of America.	6 1/2
Republic Steel.	15 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	38 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	65 1/2
Socony Vacuum.	11 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Standard Brands.	6
Standard Gas & El. Co.	2 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey.	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana.	25 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	6 1/2
Texas Corp.	37 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust.	
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	
Union Pacific R. R.	11 1/2
United Gas Improvement.	11 1/2
United Aircraft.	35 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.	39 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	35 1/2
U. S. Steel.	47 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	18 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	89 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	42 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach.	14 1/2

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	20 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	30 1/2
American Gas & Electric.	33 1/2
American Superpower.	1 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	1 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	1 1/2
Carrier Corp.	12 1/2
Cities Service N.	6 1/2
Creole Petroleum.	8
Electric Bond & Share.	8
Equity Corp.	1 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	1 1/2
Gulf Oil.	1 1/2
Hecla Mines.	1 1/2
Humble Oil.	1 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	1 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation.	1 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	6 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power.	6 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	1 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel.	8
St. Regis Paper.	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky.	2 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	2 1/2
United Gas Corp.	2 1/2
United Light & Power A.	2 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines.	2 1/2

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, April 21, were:

Volume	Close	Change
Chrysler	10.700	+2 1/2
Gen. Motors	9.900	+1 1/2
Loft, Inc.	2.900	+1 1/2
U. S. Steel	6.600	+1 1/2
U. S. Rubber	6.200	+1 1/2
U. S. Central	2.500	+1 1/2
Gen. Electric	2.500	+1 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	1.400	+1 1/2
U. S. Air Lines	4.800	+1 1/2
United Corporation	4.700	+1 1/2
Int. Nickel	4.400	+1 1/2
Kennecott	4.400	+1 1/2
Beth. Steel	4.300	+1 1/2

Adjourns Without Tax

Augusta, Me., April 22 (AP)—The regular session of Maine's 80th Legislature passed into history today with a record of having enacted no new taxes. The lawmakers adjourned sine die last night after 16 weeks of deliberation. So determined were the solons to end their session without new levies, that they rejected income, tobacco, gasoline and other taxes and refused to restore to the statute books a chain store levy similar to one lifted two years ago. A bill legalizing Sunday motion pictures was shorn of an amendment proposing a five cent tax on admissions.

Captain John Smith, who founded the colony of Virginia at Jamestown in 1607 is believed to have introduced coffee in the United States.

Sharp Drop in Buying Friday

Although foreign markets generally maintained the firmness shown Thursday and domestic news with exception of the soft coal situation was cheerful, little interest was shown on the New York market. The turnover of 390,000 shares was the lowest since June 17 last year, for a full day. Uncertainty over what may happen in Europe, coupled with the question as to just how second quarter earnings will compare with those of the first three months of this year, undoubtedly lie at the bottom of the present attitude of caution maintained by those who would invest in the securities of the country. Rail shares eased off yesterday, showing a loss of 0.11 point, to 25.75 in the Dow-Jones averages, but industrials and utilities registered small gains, the former advancing 0.30 point, to 128.71 and the utilities being ahead 0.12 point for the day, closing at 22.37.

Bonds advanced led by a number of foreign issues as investors brought in hopes of a peaceful settlement in Europe. Italy 7's advanced more than four points and Danish, Norwegian and other better grade European issues improved.

Commodities were easier with the Dow-Jones index off .06 point from Thursday's close. Wheat was off 1/2 cent a bushel in Chicago. May cotton was off five points but most other positions gained four to six points. Cocoa made new lows for the season. Under persistent selling hides dropped a quarter of a cent a pound. Coffee and silk made small advances.

Nash division of Nash-Kelvinator reports sales of 2,917 cars in the first ten days of April, compared with 736 a year ago.

Estimates of replacement tire business for this year have been raised materially with a probable output of 32,000,000 to 34,000,000 seen possible—five to ten per cent above 1938.

Cigarette production for the first quarter totaled nearly 40,000,000, a record. March production was 3.76 per cent above last year and a record for the month.

Great Northern Railway has ordered 1,000 freight cars, to cost \$3,000,000, from Pullman Co. First quarter bookings of Baldwin Locomotive were \$21,621,507, which compared with \$8,822,312 in the same period last year.

Texas Corp. will probably show net of ten to 12 cents a share for the first quarter, comparing with 56 cents a share earned in the first quarter of 1938. Restrictions on productions and lower prices for refined products chief factors in the decline.

Pepsi Cola had net in 1938 of \$3,240,333, or \$12.39 a share. Some first quarter net earnings reports include: E. G. Budd Mfg., 1938 quarter, Budd wheel, net of \$135,508, vs. deficit year ago of \$195,061; E. I. du Pont net of \$19,075,376, vs. net year ago of \$9,605,602; Julius Kayser, \$130,463, vs. \$2,692; Keystone Steel & Wire, \$317,608, vs. \$187,569; Norwalk Pharmaceutical Co., net of \$165,785, vs. net in 1938 quarter of \$136,275.

American Publishers newspaper stocks at the end of March totaled 320,085,000, off 445,692 tons from the end of 1937.

Charles Salisbury of New York spent the past few days visiting his mother and sister on Elm street.

Howard Whitaker of Montross street has been confined to his home the past few days by illness.

The A Cappella Choir of the Saugerties schools attended the music festival in Hudson on Friday afternoon under the auspices of Donald Lockwood. The choir displayed its newly made gowns, royal blue in color, for the first time at this affair.

Mrs. Amelia Kosyk of New York has become associated with the scientific Beauty Salon on Main street.

Mrs. Charles Arold of Partition street is recovering from her recent operation performed at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston. Mrs. J. Flanagan of Kingston was a business caller in this place Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William McCarthy of Partition street is recovering from her recent operation in the Kingston Hospital by Dr. Snyder and Charlotte Asch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncle and children of Ames were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt on Elm street.

Mrs. Ruth Elliott of East Orange, N. J., visited her friends, Misses Audery and Alma Krom, on Washington avenue recently.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, April 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Stoneland and family have returned to a week at their home here.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company will hold a social party at the fire house on Friday, April 28. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. A. Dietz, who has been ill, is able to be about again.

Harold Paradise of New York spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keator and daughter of Tillson visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Keator Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mohr and daughter have returned to New York after spending a week here.

Auditorium Gets Paint

Painters on the WPA are now busy repainting the exterior of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Broadway. The roof will also be repainted. The same color scheme of Colonial cream for the exterior walls will be used while aluminum paint will be used for the roof.

Returns for Ball Tickets

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will greatly appreciate prompt returns for patron tickets for the Easter Monday ball. Mary F. Campbell, chairman of the ticket committee, will soon make a report to the hospital and she is desirous of accounting for all the tickets.

Expelled From France

Toulon, France, April 22 (AP)—Six Italian employees of a factory working on national defense orders today were ordered expelled from France. They were accused of spreading anti-French propaganda.

Cancer Campaign Is Opened



The enlistment campaign for the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer will begin Monday and will continue throughout the week.

Above, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman receives his membership card from Mrs. Harold Rakov, lieutenant for Kingston. Booths will be placed at strategic points throughout the city and members of women's organizations will have charge of receiving enlistments and contributions.

The places where booths will be placed are the Governor Clinton Hotel, the Stuyvesant Hotel, the Broadway and Kingston Theatres, the Ulster County Bank, the uptown Post Office and Sears Roebuck Company. The Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be in attendance on Monday with the following members giving their services: Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. Parker Brainer, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Mrs. James Mann, Mrs. Reynold Becker, Mrs. Benjamin Johnston, Mrs. Clyde Hutton, Mrs. Jason Carlo, Mrs. Eugene A. Freer, Mrs. Louis Keger, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Ernest Le Fevre, Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman and Mrs. Hamilton Laurie. People of Kingston and Ulster county wishing to contribute to or join in the work of the Women's Field Army which fights through public education against the scourge of cancer, are asked to do so during the week of the campaign.

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The enlistment campaign for the Women's Field Army of the American Society for

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Skirts for Spring Nights Can Be Full or Slim

If Economy's Your Spring Song
Try These Budget-Menu Helps

Here is one of the slim high-waisted Directoire evening frocks designed by Molyneux. It is made of gray crepe and embroidered in silver paillettes.

New York Agrees
With Paris on
Evening Mode

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Wide-skirted frocks and slim ones walk in the great pageant of evening clothes which have arrived with the new spring mode. Designs and accents reflect the fashions and frivolities of some of the most romantic women of other days.

Paris and New York designers both display many wide-skirted frocks, in such sheer fabrics as silk organdy, marquisette and net, whose full frothy skirts move with a swishing grace. Some are dotted with tiny flowers, others have bodices shirred with black velvet ribbons a la 1880 and one even has garlands of red currants and green leaves hung on the skirt. Among them some hooped skirts appear.

There are also a number of fairly full-skirted cotton frocks, made of dotted muslin or swiss, and designed with demure high necks and puffed sleeves that give them a schoolgirl charm. Under some of these swish petticoats of eyelet-embroidered muslin.

Slim frocks are fewer in number this spring, but the fashion world has its eye on them, both because of their contrasting line and of their possible influence on the fall mode. Among the most striking are high-waisted, puff-sleeved Directoire gowns, designed of soft gray or pink crepe and embroidered in paillettes. These often are accompanied by a long scarf draped across the shoulders.

Gypsy frocks lend color and romance to the dinner mode. Most of them combine a blouse of white lingerie or a bright chiffon with a full plaid or striped taffeta skirt. Sometimes they are worn with necklaces of clinking gold gypsy coins.



A Paris version of the full-skirted evening frock is designed by Gaston of navy blue net. White pique flowers "blossom" over its bodice and skirt.

Among the outstanding wraps for evening wear are brief hooded capelets of organdy or faille, tied demurely under the chin. There also are a number of long, fitted full-skirted wraps. Accessories continue the tale of color and romance. Satin reticules swing from the waistlines of satin gowns. Short net gloves with butterfly bows embroidered on the backs and crocheted mittens appear on hands; colored sandals of satin or kid add smart foot notes.



Here's a different dress for an old friend—beans in chowder form

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Clever is the housewife who serves the budget-paring meals so skillfully that the family never realizes she has started an economy drive.

She's a woman who knows how to give spring-time dressiness and zip to standard low-costers by the subtle use of seasonings, piquant sauces and gay, colorful combinations. Above all, she never lets her meals get dreary. Here are a few of her tricks:

Revamped Macaroni and Cheese—Add a little cooked meat, chicken or some mushrooms to the dish. Put in a little catsup or chili sauce for zest and give it a covering of minced parsley and crumbs dipped in melted butter.

Hot Vegetable Scramble—Cook a quarter of a cup of chopped green peppers, a third of a cup of minced onions and a quarter of a cup of chopped celery in a third of a cup of diced bacon for five minutes in a covered pan. Four in six eggs, beaten with half a cup of milk and cook slowly until it thickens. Serve the scramble poured around a pile of hot, seasoned carrots, asparagus, green beans or peas.

Hamburg Creole—Brown one pound of chopped meat (any economical cut) with a quarter of a cup of chopped onions in four tablespoons of fat. Pour in seasonings (salt, pepper, celery salt) and four tablespoons of flour. Mix well, then add two cups of boiling water and simmer ten minutes. Serve with noodles or boiled rice.

The dressy top on this apricot pudding takes it right out of the economy class. Mix two cups of cooked dried apricots with half a cup of crushed pineapple, half a cup of granulated sugar, half a teaspoon of cinnamon, two tablespoons of flour, two tablespoons of lemon juice and one cup of water. Pour mixture into a buttered shallow pan and cover with slices of sponge or angel food cake, half an inch thick. Sprinkle a little melted butter over the top and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Other fruit combinations—cherries and bananas, peaches and berries, pears and prunes—go well, too.

You can make left-over meals look "first hand" with a little extra trouble. Mix up some rich biscuit dough as a covering for the dish. And give the dish a different

flavor by blending in a curry or a cheese sauce.

Another budget item that's adaptable to several tasty changes is the omelet. Here are a few of the possible combining elements: Tomato or mushroom sauce, bacon, cheese, corn, green pepper, fish.

And don't forget shortcakes. They're good main-courses in creamed meat-fish or chicken combinations; with fruits or sweet sauces they're fine desserts.

Bean Chowder

1 cup white beans
Water to cover beans
1 medium onion slices thin
3 tablespoons diced green pepper
1 tablespoon minced pimento
1 stalk celery diced
3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Soak beans over night. Drain and cover with cold water or part water and vegetable or meat stock. Sauté the onion, green pepper, pimento and celery in the butter. Add to the bean mixture. Simmer until the beans are tender.

If you want to thicken the soup, add finely-rolled cracker or bread crumbs. Retain the original quantity of liquid during simmering by adding stock or water as needed.

The World May Clamor for Glamor
But A Model Needs More Than That

By The AP Feature Service

Glamor girls are getting most of the attention these days. You see 'em in the ads, in the movies, and on the magazine covers. And you might think that anything but glamor girls would be a drug on the market. But you'd be wrong. To the model agencies they're just one of many types.

When an advertiser wants a picture of a girl admiring his vacuum cleaner, he doesn't ask for a slinky, slender fashion model. He wants a wholesome, housewifely girl who won't look silly pushing the cleaner. To get the job, the girl must fit the type. That's why "type" has become a byword of the profession.

Big agencies have their models' photographs indexed by types—these five girls from Models Bureau Agency gives you the idea:



CHARACTER: Advertisers often want to show a gamut of types, such as spinsters, dowagers, and stenographers. When they want a spinster, Almira Sessions often gets the job. She acts on the stage—at present in "Shadow and Substance." She's also acting when she models—because she's married.



SPECIALIST: When models have outstanding features, such as graceful legs, luminous eyes, beautiful teeth or slender hands, they often specialize. Marion Rosamond has flawless underpinnings. But also (as you'll note above), she happens to be an all-around beauty besides. She's 20, studious—and single.

YOUNG MATRON: Helen Bent (at top, inset) has been modeling for half dozen years. Many models start slipping after the third year, but not Helen. She has the "flexible" face needed in order to appear interested in household gadgets. She also makes an excellent "mother"—though she's single.

SWANK: Witty, gracious Alicia Quigley oozes glamor. And for her job she needs it. She does "high fashions." Alicia studied journalism before becoming a model; she's only 19. Has small feet; many models have notoriously big ones. She's five feet 8½ inches high, wears size 12 dresses.

Women In The News
Ships Bring Wives, A Title And Hope

ENDING A TOUR

Mrs. Philip LaFollette returns from a three-month European tour with her husband, former Wisconsin governor.



WEARING A TITLE

Jane Mohan, of Garden City, L. I., back from a Bermuda trip on which she was picked as the island's lily queen.



SEEING A STAR

Mrs. Raymond Massey, wife of the star of Broadway's "Abie Lincoln in Illinois," arrives to spend Easter with him.



FEEDING A HOPE

Lola Laszlo, Hungarian actress who says she fought two duels, reaches New York, heads hopefully for Hollywood.

Home Service

Understand Nerves:
Don't Be Their Prey



Do You Go to Pieces Easily?

Time for her reception to begin! But just when Faith must needs all her poise and charm—bang! her nerves have gone to pieces.

Does this happen to you when you must meet critical moments, make an important decision? High time you learned to understand your high-strung nature.

A psychologist's advice is to take some definite action when you're a prey to indecision, worry. Brooding bottles up your

nervous energies, but if you go for a walk, bake a batch of cookies or pay a call—you release your nerves, regain poise.

Watch your physical health, too. The nervous type has an advantage over stolid people, but impossible to have the magnetic vitality of the successful neurotic if you let yourself get run down.

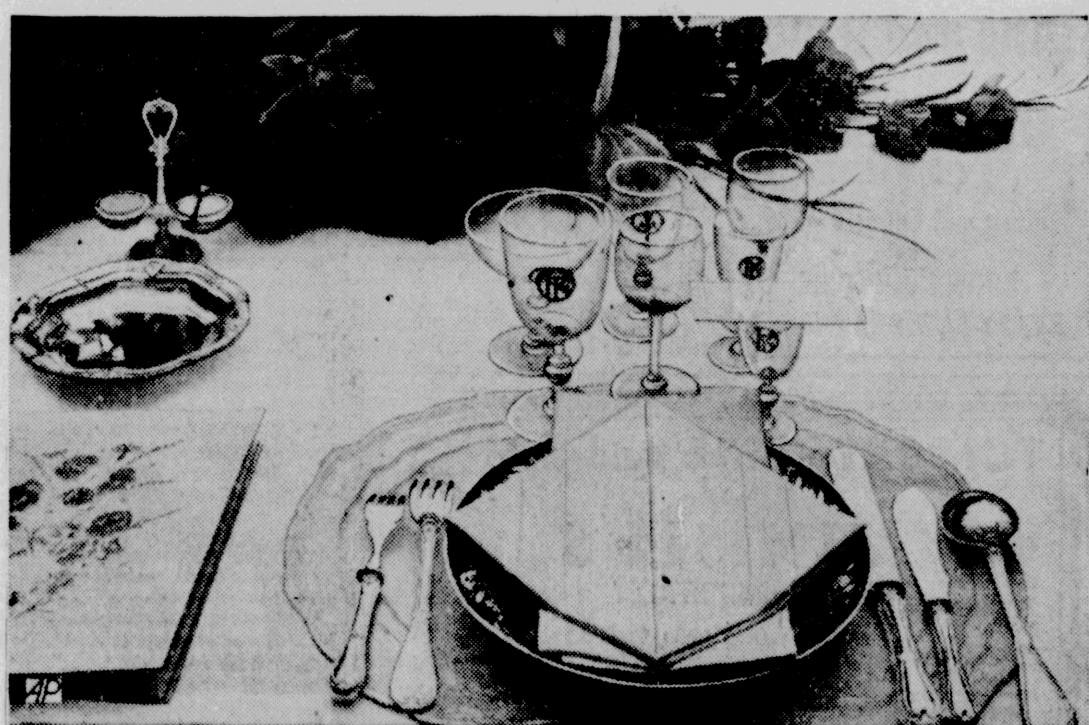
Do you know the effect of eyestrain and infections on nerves? That irritability is aggravated by a lack of calcium in the diet?

Our 32-page booklet by a well-known physician discusses the psychological and physical reasons for "nerves." Tells what to do about them, gives helpful advice on diet, exercise, care of the body. Shows how to redirect nervous energies into happier channels.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of **OVERCOMING "NERVES" AND EVERY-DAY HEALTH PROBLEMS** to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Advance reports indicated the 1939 spring wheat plantings in the United States were 17 per cent under 1938.

Since eggs vary in volume it is best to measure them instead of using a given number. From 8 to 10 egg whites will fill a cup.

This Table, Set For The King,
Starts U. S. Experts Talking

His Majesty's cover for dinner at the French Embassy.

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Etiquette authorities, trying to determine how tables should be set for dining and dining royalty when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visit the United States in June, are interested in this picture. It shows the cover set for His Majesty at a dinner given recently in the French embassy in London. Its especial interest is that it isn't exactly what American authorities had in mind.

The glasses, the turned-down silver and an ash tray caused most comment.

Eyebrows weren't raised at the number of glasses—but at their placing. It's an old American custom to put glasses above and to the right of the knife—not above the service plate.

At the dinner given by President M. Lebrun of France, and Mme. Lebrun, however, the water goblet was placed to the left front, near the entrée fork. Behind it came the champagne glass. Right front was the first wine glass, on which His Majesty's place card was laid—so he would not have to bend over to read it.

Other glasses were two more for white wine, one for red wine, and another, in the center, for the Romanee Conti, famed Burgundy

vintage of which 200 bottles were sent from Paris especially for this dinner.

The turned-down silver was a surprise in this country. Never, said one authority, is silver turned down. Glasses, perhaps—they might collect a little dust. A waiter will turn them up before serving starts. But the choicely patterned silver? It can't happen here.

The ash tray is pointed out somewhat gleefully. It's a long-needed concession to smokers, one authority explains. He points out that until a few years ago ash trays would have appeared only at the end of the meal.

Chili sauce and mayonnaise, equal portions, make a delicious sauce to serve with fish, hot or cold.

To soften dried fruits (prunes, apricots, peaches) quicker, soak them in hot, but not boiling, water.

Here is a new kind of meat ball: Make meat cakes the usual way and then insert inch cubes of bread soaked in chili sauce. Cover

and bake down or brown the meat cakes on top the stove. The sauce flavors the meat from the inside.

A new spring flavor—add a dash of cinnamon to the sugar you serve on strawberries. Cinnamon also helps the whipped cream topping for a strawberry shortcake.

When laundering colored linens or synthetic fabrics always use lukewarm water and mild soap or soap powder.

Helps for Housewives

Did you ever try baking a thin slice of ham in tomato juice? The flavors blend very well. Put the ham in a shallow pan, cover with tomato juice, a little chopped celery, onions and peppers and bake about an hour.

Red cabbage can always be substituted for white when making cabbage slaw. The red color makes it most attractive to serve with

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



IT TOOK 'PULL' to get Nancy Forbush, 14, into the White House, but the pull is a part of her profession: she's a puppet show producer from Cleveland and was invited by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to perform at the Easter Monday party. This would be her second performance at the White House. A gift of puppets four years ago awakened her interest in marionettes.



CARRYING SOME WEIGHT in house discussions at Washington, D. C., Rep. Pat Cannon (left) of Miami, Fla., is among the heaviest of nation's lawmakers. He weighs 305 pounds, is 34 years old, and 6'1" tall. He'd make almost three congressmen of the size of Rep. Joe Hendricks (right) of De Land, Fla.



LESSONS WITH A POINT to them does Col. Anthony Drexel Biddle, 64, give this U. S. marine stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The colonel, a reserve officer and the father of America's ambassador to Poland, spends part of each year in various parts of the United States teaching marines the art of hand-to-hand knife fighting, jiu-jitsu, and bayonet work.

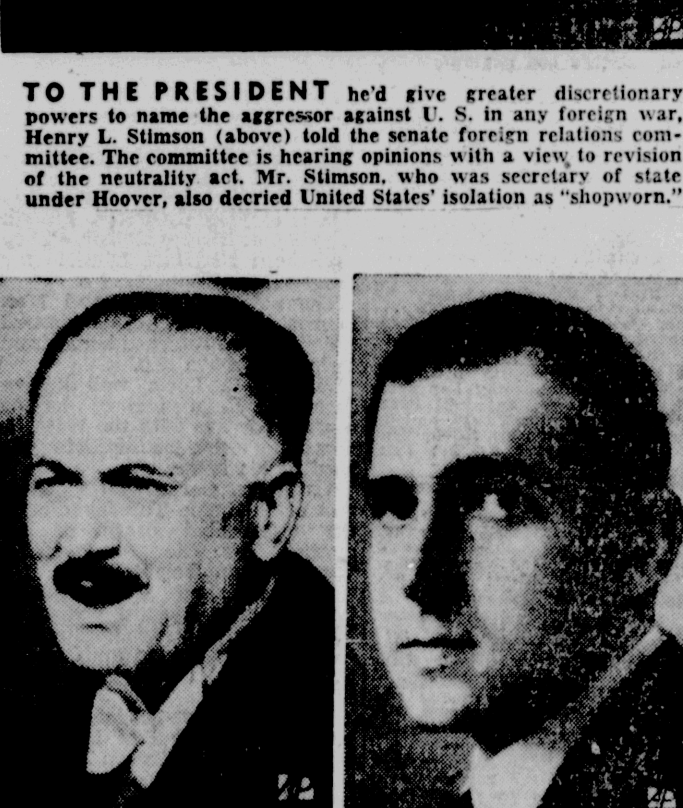


WITHOUT A NET, four girl aerialists with the Gainesville, Tex., community circus "swing it" 30 feet above the ground. The entire circus troupe of 150 hails from Gainesville, works without pay during a tour of the southwest.

IN SPOTLIGHT OF NEWS



TO THE PRESIDENT he'd give greater discretionary powers to name the aggressor against U. S. in any foreign war, Henry L. Stimson (above) told the senate foreign relations committee. The committee is hearing opinions with a view to revision of the neutrality act. Mr. Stimson, who was secretary of state under Hoover, also decried United States' isolation as "shopworn."



TRADITION was broken when France re-elected Albert Lebrun (above), 68, for a second 7-year term as president.



1940 spells Finland Olympics rather than politics for Avery Brundage, president of American Olympic association.

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt yesterday held hearings at the court house, Kingston, in the following cases under the workmen's compensation law:

Frank Barth, claimant; John T. Groves, employer. Disallowed.

Louis A. Buchholtz; G. D. Campbell Building Co. Award 2-23 to date at \$12.31 and continued for examination.

Guernsey W. Slater; Terwilliger Bros. Continued, examination three months.

Rollie Monck; The Redeptorists. Continued to Newburgh eye calendar.

Alfred Webster; Colonial Bottle Cap Co. Award \$24.72.

John J. Walsh; Elka Park Association. Continued four months to Catskill calendar.

Roland Gray; Simons. Closed for non-appearance.

Frank Stafford; R. Lenahan Co. Award \$154.82 for five per cent of right hand.

Carl Yerry; Bert Wilde, Inc. Continued, re-examination four months.

Herman Schuler; Yellow Taxi Co. Award 12-29 to date at \$12, reduced earnings, continued three months (partial disability to continue).

Harry R. Krum; N. Y. City Dept. Water Supply. Disallowed.

James Bush; N. Y. Dept. Water Supply. Disallowed.

Arthur Warrington; Montgomery Ward & Co. Adjourned, carrier to produce Dr. Silk.

Pauline Gardner; Montgomery Ward & Co. Continued.

Edwin B. Shults; Kingston Board of Public Works. Award \$4.80.

Delaney O. Banks; Kingston Board of Public Works. Continued, examination next calendar.

Herman Countryman; Floyd Vogt. Continued, examination three months.

Arthur Hotelling; Amell Bros. Award \$190.33. Fee \$75 to D. E. Monroe, attorney.

Raymond F. Prusack; Kingston Community Hotel Corp. Continued, re-examination four months.

Harris Witkin; M. Beckenstein. Adjourned, claimant to produce doctor.

Harold Pratt; Robert E. Lane. Award 2-20 to 3-20 at \$9.61.

Walter A. Weeks; Clinton Lewis. Disallowed.

Emil Wagner; Bull Markets, Inc. Award 11-11 to 1-3 at \$10.67 and continued three months.

Harry Hornbeck, Jr.; Doty-Reindel Heating Co. Continued to Newburgh eye calendar for examination.

Theron Mowers; Bull Markets, Inc. Award 12-12, 38 to 3-20, 39 at \$9.61.

Mary Kruszenski; Manhattan Shirt Co. Continued four months pending treatment.

David Kieffer; Brink Bros. Continued three months, partial disability to continue.

Edward Traphagen; Ellenville Board of Education. Disallowed.

John Madden; Reliance Marine Trans. Co. Disallowed.

Kenneth E. Kile; Henry L. Schipp. Continued to next calendar.

Charles Austin Brown; Town of Wawarsing. Award \$48.

James Henry; Town of Wawarsing. Continued for examination.

Alice Fluckiger; Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. Continued four months.

Jack H. Siegel; Ellenville Steam Laundry. Award \$92.34.

Peter Beilman; Rose & Douglas Co. Continued for examination.

Alfred C. Jones; International Mercantile Marine. Continued one year, disability to continue.

Howard Rickerson; Crystal Gardens. Award 3-1 to 3-25 at \$8.

Maud Galli; Martin Karl. Award \$14 medical bill.

Harold Hart; H. L. Devoe & Sons. Closed for non-appearance.

Lewis Ruger; W. N. J. Reynolds, Pres. Closed for non-appearance.

Ewald H. Geuren; Alpha Portland Cement Co. Adjourned to Catskill calendar.

Lester Schoonmaker, claimant; Rondout Paper Mills, employer. Award 1-23 to date at \$8; reduced earnings; continued, examination four months.

Vincent Lyons; P. H. DuBois & Sons. Award \$105.05.

Bob Lewis; Ellenville Lumber Co. Award \$56, also lump sum settlement \$50 approved.

Grant Van Leuven; Rondout Paper Mills. Continued, examination three months.

Mrs. Nathan Rosenblatt; Sadie and Bernice Borer. Adjourned, carrier to produce witnesses.

Charles McDowell; William Fleckenstein. Award 2-4, 38 to date at \$9.61, reduced earnings and continued six months.

Moses Hendricks; Van Lear Woodward. Continued one year, compensation to continue.

David Liscom; Raymond F. Caunitz. Continued for examination.

Irving Levine; Mrs. Schechter. Continued for examination.

Albert E. Tuttle; Holy Trinity Church. Continued six months pending treatment.

Arthur Smith; Church of St. Peter. Award \$17.31, also lump sum settlement of \$1,000 approved.

Arthur K. Rice; Town of Ulster. Continued two months for examination.

Earl Kilmer; Burns & Fitzsimmons. Disallowed.

Chester Beers; Spatz Bottling Co. Award 11-25 to 12-3, 38 at \$8, reduced earnings.

Bernice Osborne; Town of Shandaken. Continued, re-examination four months.

L. E. Haskell; Employers Fire Ins. Co. Continued three months for examination with neurologist's report.

Harry Haines; Cream of Malt. Continued four months pending treatment.

John Tiano; Cream of Malt. Decision reserved.

Mrs. Cornelia May; Kingston Trust. Disallowed, not in course of employment.

Carl Viberg; Maple Block. Closed for non-appearance.

George Miller; Salvatore Bernz. Award 2-25 to 3-6 at \$14 and

continued, re-examination at four months.

Theodore E. Hofbauer; C. Schwenk's Sons. Adjourned.

Jacob Wolf; Charles Gruenewald. Award \$250 for serious facial disfigurement.

Henry Lund; Smiley Bros. Continued four months for final adjustment.

Leo Paul Trandle; Town of Rosendale. Adjourned for examination.

Alphonse Sottile; Sadie Weiss, Jacob and Milton Doroshkin. Closed on previous award.

Eugene McClud; Central Hudson Gas & Electric. Continued, examination three months.

Joseph Setera; Central Hudson Gas & E. Continued two months pending settlement.

Walter Black; Emergency Work Relief Co. Continued, examination one year.

Edward Cyr; Kingston Lumber Corp. Continued, examination five months.

Julius Hershowsky; Town of Rochester. Continued, examination three months.

Edward Johnson; Town of Rochester. Continued, examination three months.

Cecilia Van der Zee; Abel Abernethy. Award \$73.33.

James C. Legg; Freeman Publishing Co. Continued six months pending operation.

George Besch; Martin Cantine Co. Adjourned.

Harry Hill; Little Sawyer Co. Disallowed.

Salvatore Verdrame; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued two months, disability to continue.

Clarence E. VanEiten; Martin Cantine Co. Disallowed.

William Koepfen; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Award \$7.46.

William Harder; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued for examination.

Frank Stanley; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Award \$50 for 12 per cent left index finger.

Clifford Pine; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued pending treatment.

Rose Petromale; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued four months.

Harold Legg; Martin Cantine Co. Award \$1,676.88 for 100 per cent left arm; also \$300 for serious facial disfigurement.

Charles Brooks; Martin Cantine Co. Award \$153.85 for five per cent left foot.

Edw. Paul Sweeney; Martin Cantine Co. Award 12-7, 37 to 2-21, 39 at \$22.32 and from 2-21, 39 to date at \$16.74 reduced earnings. Continued, re-examination six months. Partial disability to continue.

Anley Myers; Alva S. Staples. Continued, examination X-rays three months.

Frank Carger; N. Poplock & Sons. Continued, re-examination four months.

William Hoese; Saugerties Mfg. Co. Award \$455 for 50 per cent left thumb.

Patsy Buonfiglio; Washburn Bros. Co. Continued, re-examination X-rays one month.

William Houghtaling; Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Co. Continued, re-examination X-rays three months.

Salvatore P. Rienzo; The Hutton Co. Closed for non-appearance.

Simmie Guthrie; The Hutton Co. Award \$40.

Giovanni Colopinto; The Terry Bros. Continued, examination X-rays.

Robert Terry; The Hutton Co. Continued four months pending treatment.

Oscar I. Jackson; The Terry Bros. Co. Lump sum settlement \$75 approved.

George DeGroat; The Tissue Co. Award \$1,671 for ten per cent left leg.

Tony Mongillo; Washburn Bros. Co. Lump sum approved, referred to Rehabilitation Bureau.

James Sweeney; The Phoenix Bridge Co. Award 12-7, 37 to 2-21, 39 at \$22.32 and 2-21, 39 to date at \$16.74. Continued, re-examination six months. Partial disability to continue.

Arthur Altheiser; Diamond Mills Paper Co. Claimant to produce Dr. Jacobson.

John Winter; The Hutton Co. Continued six months, disability and compensation to continue.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Mall Profits
Roanoke, Va.—Miss Isabelle Donaldson, burning some old paper, paused to see if something interesting might be in an old letter. There was—\$35.

Penny Serenade
Austin, Ind., April 22 (AP)—Jeanette Alberta, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Carson, proved twice her weight in cash. The baby weighed eight pounds. Her parents paid the \$25 doctor bill in pennies.

Sign Language
Salt Lake City—Someone hung this sign on a downtown parking meter:
"To whom it may concern: A brown leather jacket was taken from this spot yesterday. How about putting it back today?"
A few hours later the owner found this reply:
"I pawned it. Sorry."

Double Trouble
Seattle—William Murphy parked his car, entered police court and paid a \$15 fine for speeding. When he returned, he found a parking ticket.

Custer "Rides" Again
Des Moines, Iowa—Gen. George Custer's heroic battle with the Sioux Indians has become a live topic in district court here.

Honest Robber
Chicago—A gunman robbed Miss Vicki Zelen, beauty shop owner, of \$25 and then telephoned a short time later to report he would pay back the money as soon as he earned it.

So far he's returned \$10, showing the bills under the front door of her shop at night.

Schwenk's Bakery Finishes Big Order for Bull Markets
What is believed to be one of the largest individual baked-to-order batch of cookies handled by a local bakery in some time has been completed by Schwenk's Bakery on Foxhall avenue. Five thousand cookies were made from a special household recipe with butter, nuts and chocolate, mixed and dropped by hand.

While this bakery often has turned out with the aid of their modern, sanitary machinery greater amounts of cookies for their own distribution, this large order is considered out of the ordinary.

Patrons of the five Great Bull Markets in Kingston, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie have enjoyed tasting the cookies this week-end. They were given away free, along with a folder telling how to make them in the home, as an advertisement for a popular brand of baking chocolate.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 435 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Leaves Kingston Terminal North Front St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal; Kingston Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 8:10 p. m. SUNDAY: 10:10 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 8:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Terminal week-days: 7:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. SUNDAY: 10:15 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

Runs school days only. Half fare on Saturdays.

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale
Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: 2:30, 4:40, 6:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. SUNDAY: 9:45, 11 a. m.

Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday.

Leaves Kingston Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:20 a. m.; 1:35 p. m. Daily: 11:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:40 a. m.; 1:45 p. m. Daily: 12 noon, 1:15, 4 p. m., 5:10, 10:30 a. m.

This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7. Buses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.

Buses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sunday.

High Falls-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 8:10 p. m. SUNDAY: 10:45 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 8:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Terminal week-days: 7:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. SUNDAY: 10:15 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 10:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. SUNDAY: 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

Runs school days only. Half fare on Saturdays.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.
Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Catskill and New York City
Leaves Kingston: 8:00 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:20 P. M., 6:20 P. M., 8:20 P. M.

Leaves New York City
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Leaves Kingston: 7:00 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 12:00 P. M., 2:00 P. M., 4:00 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 8:00 P. M.

Leaves New York City
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Brick-making in Area Now Stirs With Promise of Boom

**All Yards Active
And Year Is Best
Since Older Days**

**Private Home Construction
Is Responsible Generally
for Growing Demand of
Local Product**

Shipped to City

**Majority of Brick Is Sent
to New York Contractors
for Suburbs**

Life in One of County's Larger Industries Reaches Pace of 1927

Tongues of biting flame stream out day and night in rhythmic fury creating infernos in great masses of moulded forms and marking the climactic step in making one of Ulster county's famous products.

The pace is quickened this year under the momentum of an expected boom bringing new life to familiar scenes along the Hudson river from Kingston Point to Glasco.

Smoke and steam stream through open spaces in the roofs of long wooden sheds as the outward, daylight sign of this industrial life, but at night it takes on a poetic glow, casting an almost white-heat light toward an indigo sky.

It is a burning literally to fight the elements, for out of this intense heat comes a finished building material for the shelter and comfort of mankind. . . . Brick, the essence of lasting masonry, and one of the earliest units of construction.

In Days of Babylon

It all began, so the story goes, back in the days of Babylon and the earlier ages when the priests and prophets erected sacrificial pyres in praise of Jehovah. And the way was shown then, as though in answer to a prayer, for men to build securely.

Clay and other soil was used as a base for the pyres and from the heat of their flames came the discovery of the building process now so essential in the manufacturing of modern brick.

Homes, places of worship and many classic structures were built of crude brick forms down through the ages, and the great wall of China stands today as a most ancient and outstanding monument to a form of the material.

Brick had its place too in the Roman Coliseum and it was, introduced in the early days of England by the Romans. From there and Holland some was brought to America, and many Colonial homes in Ulster county today still show brick dating back to the time of its earlier settlers.

Best Year Since 1927

Forecasts for Ulster county brick making this year indicate that the industry will have its best year since 1927, and that, the manufacturers say, will mean a substantial business.

The current demand for brick comes largely from contractors who are building private homes in the suburban areas of New York, said the owner of one of the larger yards, and if this trend holds out, it will mean a sustained operation of all local yards for a long time in the future.

Brick-making is a picturesque combine of the quaint and modern. Clay banks are dug out generally in semi-circles looking much like the seating arrangements of ancient amphitheatres and many of the older structures have been inspirations to Woodstock landscape artists.

Much of the machinery, however, is of the latest design and a number of the yards within recent years have adopted newer methods in the processing and handling of brick.

Steam systems in many of the yards has replaced the ancient method of drying the brick by sunlight and motorized units for hauling materials and loading the brick, have replaced the older equipment.

Clay such as that found in the deposits in this area of the Hudson Valley is considered among the best in the world for making of brick. The supply generally is considered adequate on the current basis of production for many years to come and in some sections it is considered virtually inexhaustible.

Half Million in Load

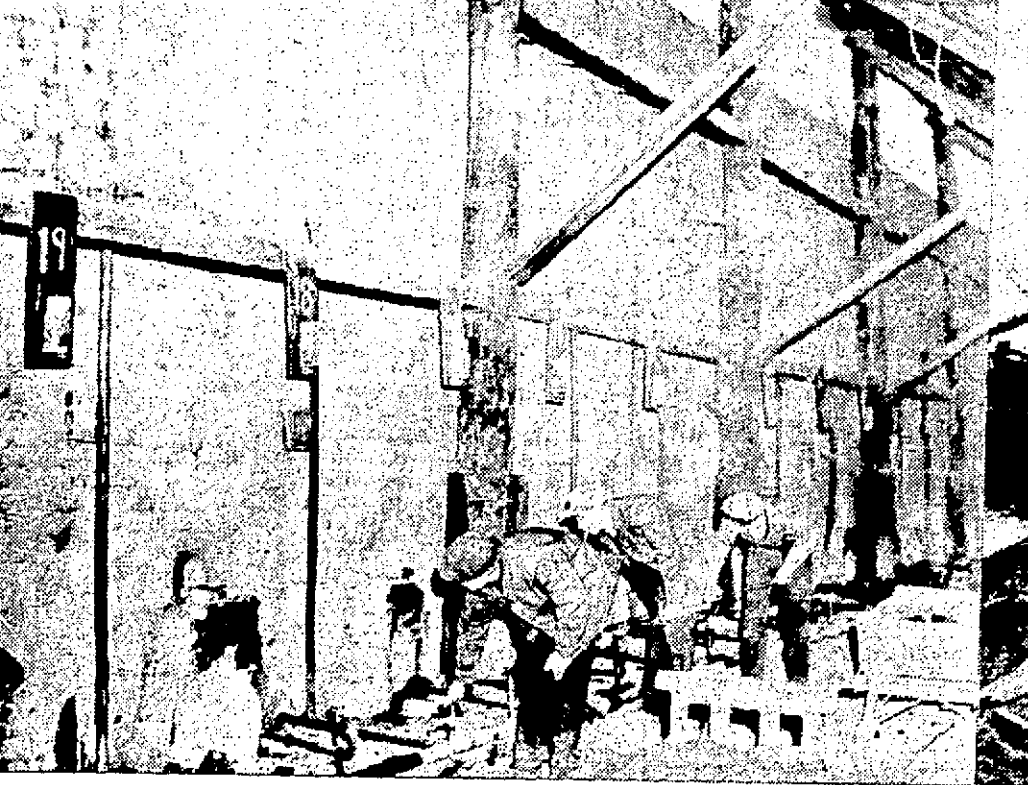
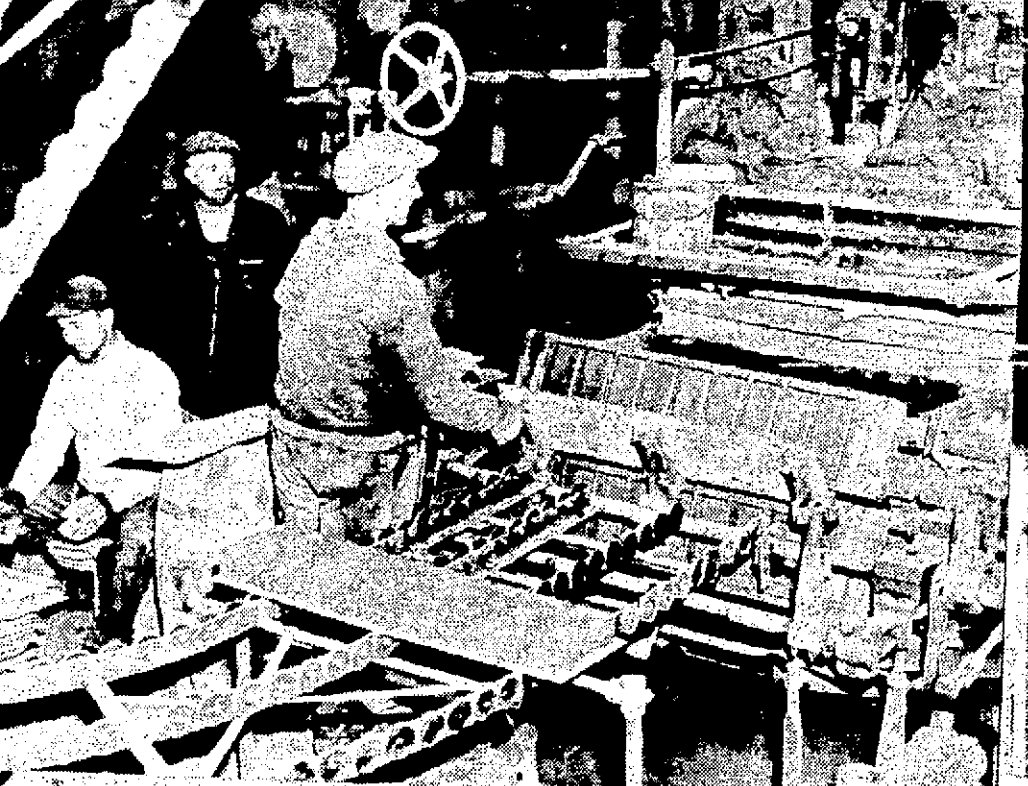
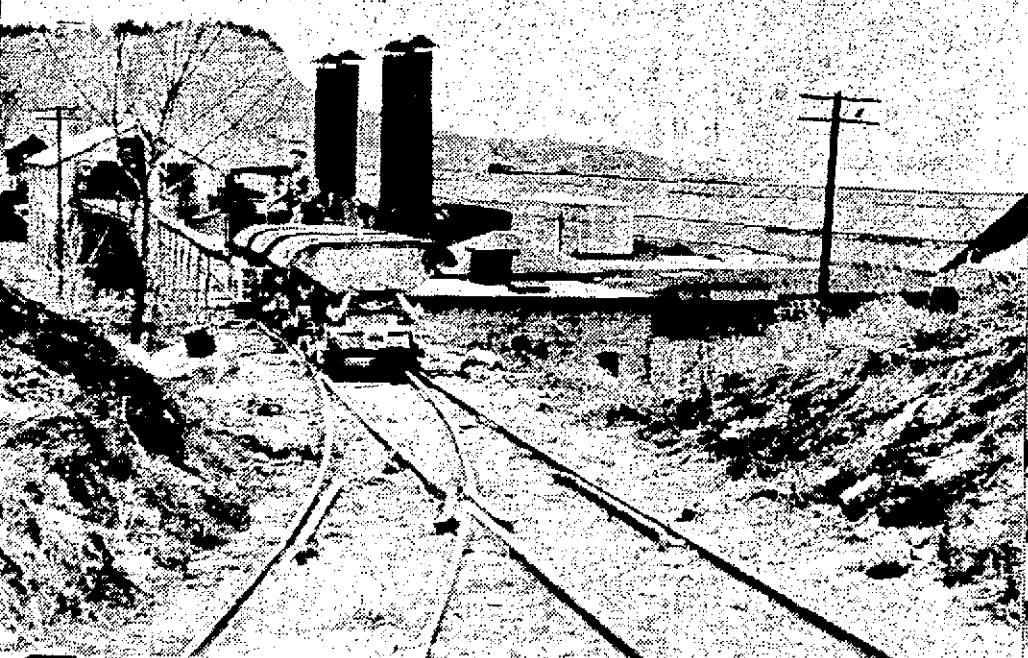
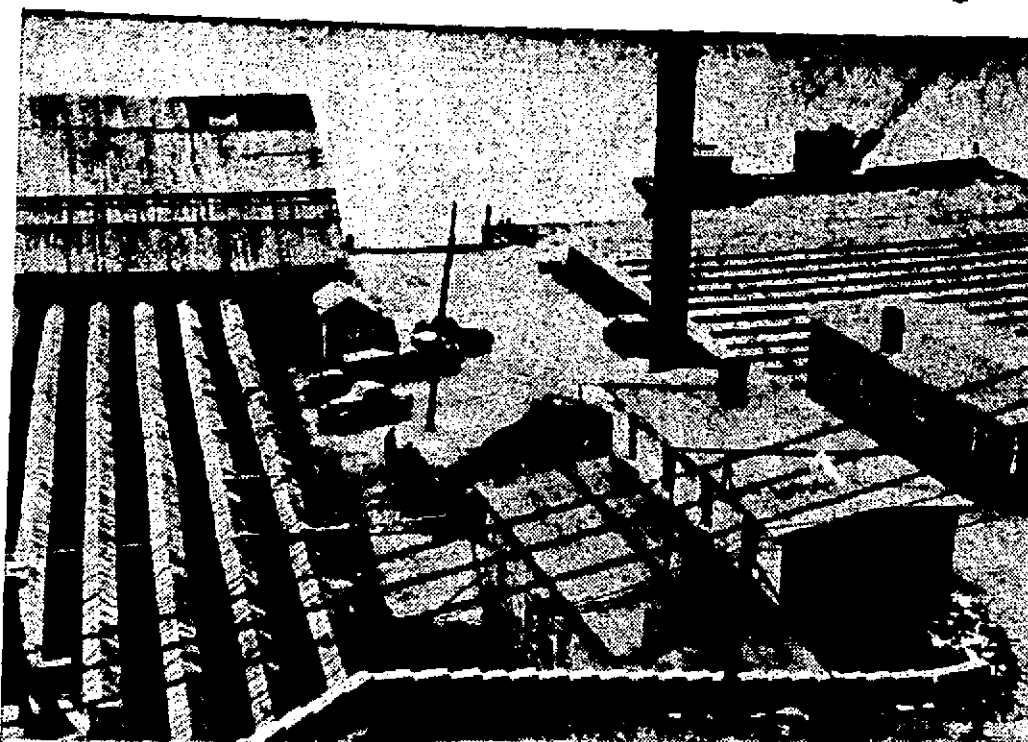
The average barge used in hauling the brick to New York holds nearly a half million in one load and already this year several large shipments have been made by some of the companies.

Piles made for the final burning usually contain at least a million and a half brick and fires creating temperatures ranging from 1,750 to 1,900 degrees continue for 120 to 140 hours before this process is completed. Then the bricks cool for about a week before they are ready for handling and shipment.

The clay is hauled in miniature railroad lines or by small motorized dump trucks from the banks which generally are back some distance from the river front. It is dumped down a chute to the mixer where sand and culm, or coal dust, is added.

In the mixer or pug mill the clay is mixed to a proper consistency in much the same manner as a housewife mixes bread dough. It is then taking to the moulding machine where a separating sand and red oxide are added.

Moulds on the machines which make the brick are wet and a film of oxide is added as they are pressed. The moulds go through



Clay deposits in this region of the Hudson Valley from Kingston Point to Glasco this year will yield more to the production in brick, say the local manufacturers, than at any time since 1927. The industry has been faced with slack years almost annually since two years before the so-called crash of 1929 which officially opened the depression era. A few of the yards operated with some degree of success during that time and the outlook from then on was none too bright. Last part of one of the typical yards, showing drying sheds, barge and loading crane and one end of a large shed in which the brick are burned. At the top left, is a view of a picture at left next down from the top shows one of the railroad systems with the cars headed for the clay banks. Shown to the right is a view of one of the huge brick piles showing men loading a truck. To the bottom left, men are tending the fires, which convert more than a million brick into an almost white-heat inferno and at the right is a general view of a crew loading a barge.

a sanding machine and are cleansed every 20 minutes so that the clay will not stick.

As many as nine bricks are pressed at one time in the moulds on the machine and when the bricks are formed they are dropped automatically on slabs of metal on which they are carried by machine-driven conveyors to the drying compartments.

Sand used for the moulding of the brick must be exceptionally fine and well cleansed. It is yellowish in color while the tempering sand, or pit variety, used in the mixing of the clay is of a grayish hue.

Sand From Albany

Some of the sand used in the local brick yards is dug out of the Hudson river, south of Albany. It is taken in areas designated in federal government permits and delivered by barge to the various yards along the river front.

A few of the yards own sand banks not far removed from the plants and from these the sand is carted by truck. One company owns a sandbank at South Rondout and another at Port Even, while others find sand available nearer their yards.

The culm, or coal dust, acts as

the heat attracting substance in the brick and the sand prevents the moist clay from contracting too greatly under the intense heat used in the burning process.

A substance known as coke breeze has come into use as a substitute for the culm or coal dust and those who have used it, find it adequately serves the purpose.

One type of yard known as the "open" yard dries its brick by the older method using only the heat of sunlight. Within recent years, however, some of the plants have been equipped with newer systems in which the drying is done

by steam and inside structures especially designed for that purpose.

Arranged in Racks

Bricks dried by the outside method are arranged in long racks with coverings to protect the brick from rain. Similar racks are used in the inside drying system and the steam pipes are arranged so as to spread an even heat. Conveyors are set up in the aisles to carry the brick from the presses for convenient piling on the racks.

At the completion of the drying process the brick is ready for piling in the huge sheds. At regular

intervals openings simulating those of a furnace are made at the bottom of the long piles of brick allowing flames from huge oil burners to project some distance underneath.

Rows of such opening extend the full length of the brick stacks on both sides and the steady burning soon creates an intense heat which passes upward making the various strata of brick almost white hot.

The oil-burning system is arranged along a pipe line with a pumping system shooting out a rhythmic spray of oil and air. This spray is ignited by fire under-

neath and once this heat is started the fire sustained by the temperature of the brick gains fresh impetus with each spray of oil and air.

Huge tanks with an average capacity of 180,000 gallons are conveniently near in most of the yards. Some plants have two such tanks and each yard has a pumping system to give the required pressure for the oil and air blowers.

Small railroad systems are used in some of the yards to haul materials and brick from one department to another, but in some yards such means of conveyance

is no longer necessary with the use of various types of trucks and motorized cars.

In one instance where the rails are still used the hauling units are equipped with gasoline motors replacing picturesque donkey-drawn trains of the past. Small trains of dump cars carry sand and clay to the mixing mills. The cars are filled by power shovels and lose little time in completing a round trip.

The wheelbarrow still has its prominent place in the brickyards, however, and these are used mostly in loading barges. Modern loading devices have also come into use locally, however, and where this type of unit is used, the wheelbarrow is needed less.

Sleepy Hollow Days

Brickmaking in the Hudson valley dates back to the days of Sleepy Hollow, which is now Tarrytown. At a site near there a Dutch settler named Van Loon established a scoving kiln, of the type still in general use. In this scoving process used in those early days the brick was daubed with loam and water.

Brick was burned in those early days with cord wood. Then coal came more extensively into use and finally this was abandoned for the more general practice of burning with fuel oil.

The first brick yard was established in this section of the Hudson valley some time around 1880. Before this Haverstraw was virtually the center of the industry. Plants were later built at Beacon and other points along the river north of Haverstraw.

At one time in the history of local brick-making the yards in Ulster county turned out more brick than any other such area in the nation. Before the World War 106 yards were in operation in the Hudson Valley, extending up beyond Catskill and down as far as Haverstraw.

After the war 65 yards still operated prosperously and they continued so up until 1927 when a general slump came almost as a forecast of the depression of 1929. In recent years there have been only 24 active brick yards in the Hudson valley area and last year only 18 yards were reported in operation.

The brickyards in Ulster county bordering the Hudson for a distance of about 10 miles are the Hutton Company, Terry Brothers, Staples Brick Company, The East Kingston Brick Manufacturing Company (formerly the Schultz brickyard), Brigham Brothers, Rose Brothers, Philip Goldrick & Sons and Washburn Brothers Co. of Glasco.

Each of these plants is equipped to produce 30,000,000 brick or more a year and they employ from 100 to 200 men when in full operation. Most of them are operating now to a greater extent than they have in a decade and some have already filled large orders for New York contractors.

All of the yards maintain large tracts of land for their plants and from which to obtain clay and other materials essential to brick-making. One company has a tract of 300 acres from which to get its clay and others have property holdings as large or larger.

Roxbury Order

Although the major business of the local brick industry comes from the metropolitan area, occasional substantial orders are placed locally and many buildings of the area have been made of brick manufactured in Ulster county. One order for brick to be used in the construction of a school at Roxbury is currently being filled by one company, and some of the other yards are working on other similar orders.

Brick made in the local yards today is part of prominent New York skyscrapers such as the Chrysler building and innumerable apartments have been built with brick made locally. It is an industry of marked distinction and has still a great part to play in the world of modern construction.

It would take a motorist 26 years, driving 8 hours daily and averaging 40 miles an hour to cover the 3,000,000 miles of highways in the United States.



**"I Got \$475
For My Car!"**

Men who want to get the best price on their used cars see to it that they're sold through the columns of The Freeman want ad page. They reach a better buying public always!



Phone 2200

FREEMAN

WANT AD WEEK

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 50c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR PHONE. THIS FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OR AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AAA GENEROSITY—\$3 worth of cow manure rotted down to 100-150 lb. bag, delivered daily 70c. Will Farm, Phone 385-M-2.

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motor, sizes up to 20 horsepower, Carl Miller and Son, 514 Broadway.

ANTIQUE KITCHEN CHAIRS (4)

Three small tables, wash bench with spring attachment, best of quality, \$2; five large conglom. rings, \$1; 12 rubber stair pads, \$1; new gas heater, elegant for fireplace, \$1. 12 Maiden Lane.

ARCH AND COLUMNS—solid wood

DeMond, 223 South avenue.

AUCTION—at late Matthew House

Blair, Lyons, Saturday, April 22nd, noon, rain or shine—cow, auto, household furniture, farming implements, and other articles. Arthur Sheeley, Auctioneer, 514 Davis, Owner.

BAR—and restaurant, Apply

Box 19, Dunn street, Wilbur.

BIRD CAGE—with stand; sewing

machine, open shelf bookcase; brown leather baby carriage, leather trunk, sign with fixtures complete, folding bed couch with mattress; metal single bed complete with coil spring, and inner spring mattress (almost new); large preserving kettle (small size) box, three sizes (2 different sizes) window screens; two extra large window screens, 27" x 47" (2 different sizes) (upstairs), near Lucas avenue.

BOYS BICYCLE—size 28, 56, 20

street.

CHILD'S SPRING COUCH—and hat

navy blue, size 6 1/2, like new; very reasonable. Phone 223-M-2.

CHICKEN MANURE—175 tons, Rose

condale Poultry Farm, Rosecondale, Phone 181.

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One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 50c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OIL RANGE—three burners, \$5. Phone 238-M-2, Hurley avenue.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 622 Broadway, Phone 72.

FURNITURE

ALL BARGAINS—in our large selection of furniture and slightly used furniture and rugs; no charge for credit. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 72-76 Hasbrouck avenue.

BARGAIN SALE—Assortment of coal

ranges, furniture, bedding, floor covering, rugs. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Crown street.

LIVE STOCK

DAIRY CATTLE—Guernsey and Holstein, fresh and nearly; one purebred Guernsey yearling bull, registered; bay horse, about 1200, single or double; Joseph J. Verry, Walton Farm, West Shokan, N. Y.

2 FINE FIRST calf Guernseys, calves

by sides; one yearling Guernsey bull, all accredited; M. J. MacMurdy, New York, N. Y.

HOLSTEIN and GUERNSEY—first

and second calf heifers; blood tested, accredited; Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

Pigs—six weeks old, and two shoats

Phone Woodstock 7-F-21. Elsworth Macdonald, Shady, N. Y.

YOUNG FARM HORSES (2)—work

double or single. Phone 27-M-2.

PETS

BEAGLE HOUNDS—one pair, started on rabbits; puppies, hound and shepherd cross. Phone 247-F-2.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

CHICKS—all breeds, blood tested, \$5.50 per 100. Reuben Poultry Farm, Shady, N. Y.

CHICKEN COOP—6'x8'; reasonable

Markle, 40 Liberty street.

CHICKEN MANURE—for gardens by

side; 150 tons, \$1.50 per ton. 150 Linderman avenue.

ELECTRIC BROODER—in batteries

for 1500 chicks; first-class condition; very reasonable. Phone High Falls 100; Kingston 21-W-1. Franz F. Fries, Kingston, N. Y.

LARGE PURINA Layers eggs, 50c

per dozen. City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue.

SPECIAL CASH & CARRY SALE

KERR'S LIVELY CHICKS—Some about a week old. State all breeds. Phone 247-F-2.

White Leghorns—Barred Rocks

White Leghorns—Barred Rocks—N. Y. 9c each. More.

KERR CHICKERIES, INC.

Kingston, N. Y.

Open Evenings During Sale

STURDY, PROFITABLE New Hamp-

shire chickens, old hen, hatching, \$3.90 per hundred. Started week olds, \$15. Werner Brothers, Mt. Marion, New York.

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—

four weeks old; ready April 25th, May 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th, 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th. Cedar Glen Poultry Farm, Rifton, N. Y. Phone Rosecondale 28-F-2.

WEIDNER'S WHITE LEGHORNS—

reduced prices on May chicks. Starters, 10c; pullets, 15c; hens, 20c. Daily. Hatches, Charles H. Weidner, West Shokan, N. Y.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES—all varieties. Ray Elmer-dorf's Market and Cold Storage, one mile out Hurley, N. Y. Open daily.

APPLES—Rome Beauty, 6c bushel

R. Ellison, Lake Katrine, Phone 886-1-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE

ALFRED F. DOYLE, PACKARD-STUDEBAKER Motor Cars

420 Washington Ave., opp. Ball Mt. 1937 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan, 4-cyl. 445

1936 Pontiac town sedan, radio, 445

1935 DeSoto Convertible Coupe, 445

1935 Packard Sedan, 4-cyl., 445

1935 Studebaker Sedan, 6-cyl., 445

low mileage, 445

1933 Chevrolet Sedan, 4-cyl., 245

1933 Plymouth Sedan, 4-cyl., 245

Many Others \$25. Open Evenings—Sundays—Phone 2962

1937 Buick Sedan, 4-cyl., sedan, cheap. Doc Smith's Garage, Phone 2344.

1928 Buick Master 5-pass. sedan, good condition, cheap. Doc Smith's Garage, Phone 2344.

CAR—all in good condition. Inquire 108 Pearl street.

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE—fair, \$80. Inquire Oak Grove Farm, Rifton.

FORD—1938 V8 Tourer, excellent condition, heated, leather, radio, Southard and Beichert, Port Ewen Garage.

REAL VALUES

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC. Kingston, N. Y.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE USED TRUCKS

1937 1 1/2-ton GMC 177 wheelbase

1937 International Pickup, in excellent condition

1937 GMC 1 1/2-ton, low mileage

1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton, 177 wheelbase, good tires, low mileage

1936 International 1 1/2-ton Panel, A-1

1936 Dodge 1 1/2-ton Panel, good condition

1936 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery

1936 Chevrolet Dump with hydraulic hoist

1935 Ford Sedan Delivery

1934 Ford Panel

1931 Ford Dump, 4-cylinder, in excellent condition

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 50c)

Plants, Bulbs & Shrubbery

NURSERY STOCK—landscape work of all kinds; estimator free. Flowering shrubs, many varieties, 40c. everything supplied. William Kelders Nursery, Plank Road, Phone 93-M-1.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—four rooms, 75 Albert street, Phone 531.

APARTMENT—all improvements; 259 Smith avenue. Inquire 105 Elmwood street.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath, 81 Hurley street, Phone 531.

APARTMENT—four or five rooms; adults only. 56 Franklin street.

APARTMENT—heat and hot water furnished. 595 Broadway, Phone 249.

APARTMENTS—three rooms, heat and hot water; 428; four-room apartment, hot water and refrigerator; 438; six-room apartment, \$20. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue.

APARTMENT—three or four rooms (furnished or unfurnished, all improvements); centrally located. Phone 774-R.

APARTMENT—three rooms, at the Franklin Apartments, Phone 283.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st—three-room apartment, all improvements, furnished or unfurnished; 39 Downs street, Phone 114-L.

APARTMENTS—2, 3 and 4 rooms; 75 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 1273-W.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heated, hot water, all conveniences. 73 Crown.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT—18 Fair street, all improvements, heat, janitor on premises or Weller and Walter, Inc., 60 Broadway.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements, heat, hot water, all conveniences. 1696-J.

FOUR ROOMS—private bath, heat, hot water, all conveniences. 272 Broadway.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, heat, all improvements, modern conveniences. Inquire 283.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements; 221 Albany avenue. Phone 249-M.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements; 62 Hunter street; \$12. Tenant will show.

MAY 1st—three rooms, bath, heated, hot water, all conveniences. 3 North Front street. Phone C. Lyons Shokan 431.

MODERN—three, four and five rooms, all conveniences; 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 599-W.

ROOMS (1-2-3)—new, bath, kitchenette, heat, hot water, refrigerator, gas, 120 West Chestnut. Phone 662.

THREE ROOMS—heat and hot water, all conveniences; Delta Place. Phone 225-M after 7.

FLATS TO LET

ALCAZAR AVE., 14—flat, six rooms and bath, second floor. Inquire on phone.

FLAT—five rooms and bath, all improvements; adults. 121 Cedar street.

FLAT—five rooms, with all improvements. Inquire 87 Franklin street.

FOUR ROOMS—30 Jansen avenue; colored people only. Inquire 359 Broadway. Phone 194-R.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

APARTMENTS—one and two rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. 77 Pearl street.

TWO ADJOINING FRONT ROOMS, all conveniences, near 81 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

AN ATTRACTIVE large room for one or two, all conveniences; homelike environment with private bath; Washington avenue near Lucas avenue.

BEDROOM—front; also garage, up-to-date, residential. Phone 3036 mornings.

DESIRABLE ROOMS—all modern conveniences; 108 Fair street.

GREEN ST., 163—three-room apartment, private entrance, porch and bath. Phone 194-R.

LARGE, LIGHT, WARM rooms with underpadding mattresses. With or without board. Reasonable, and garage on premises preferred. Phone 14 or 55 St. James street.

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM—light housekeeping; reasonable. 152 St. James street.

LINDERMANN AVE., 21—two furnished rooms. Phone 1102.

PLEASANT COMFORTABLE ROOM—desirable for business man. 43 Crown street, phone 1012.

ROOMS—by day or week; meals if desired; on Hudson street, near 414 St. James street, near Foxhall.

TWO LARGE ROOMS—gas, electric, heat and hot water. 28 Hurley street.

HOUSES TO LET

ANDREW ST., 132—half double house, all improvements. Inquire 257 Broadway.

BUNGALOW—231 Washington avenue, near Elmwood street, rent \$14. Phone 101.

1 1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—at 228 Elmwood street. Phone 2497-J.

1 1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; garage. 6 Center street.

1 1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE (2)—six rooms, bath, breakfast room, one hot water heat, up-to-date; 401 one hot air heat, up-to-date; 255-5. Schultze, 261 Fair street, 400 or 229-W.

1 1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—six elegant rooms, newly decorated, hardwood throughout, hot water heat; garage; best location. Phone 2524.

1 1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—7 rooms and bath, all improvements, with garage; reasonable. 502 Albany avenue.

Houses—seven rooms, bath, electricity, desirable for tourists. Rent \$15. John J. Winchell, Shokan, N. Y.

HOUSE—all improvements, with garage, centrally located. Phone 289-M.

HOUSE—25 Charlotte avenue, six rooms, hot water heat, Schuyler Lumber Co., Phone 200-462-W.

HOUSE—seven rooms and sun parlor, all improvements. 85 Andrew street. Phone 521.

HOUSE—seven rooms; valuable location. Inquire 549 Albany avenue.

HOUSES—15 Albany street and 216 Hurley street. Phone 525.

HOUSE—29 West Chester, six rooms, improvements; garage. Inquire 31 Hurley street.

HURLEY—bungalow, all improvements; garage; garden. Kingston 249.

PORT EWN—house, eight rooms, all improvements; garage. Phone 1955-J.

PORT EWN—seven rooms, all improvements; two-car garage. Phone 605-M.

TO LET

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE—six rooms; fireplace, oil burner; 32 Lonsberry Place. Also six rooms, 115 Hurley street. 122 Fair. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

BUILDING—25'x40'; rear of 104 Cottage—also flat, suitable for one or two families; also one or more furnished and unfurnished rooms. Phone 1234.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, reupholstering, upholstering. Phone Kingston 274-R-1. Joseph Costa.

LANDSCAPE PLANTING—No job too small. Phone 283.</

Po'keepsie 5 Edges Clermonts for Tourney Title 30-29 at 'Y'

Central Lunch Purple Champs. Millards, Empires Are Second

The Central Lunch bowlers edged their way into first place and the championship of the Purple Division of the Silver Palace League last night by defeating the Forsts two out of three games. Scores were far below par, but excitement ran high as the match progressed.

Millards came from behind after losing the first game and swept two from the Empire Liquors, thereby causing a second place tie. The roll-off between these clubs will take place next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Last night's scores:

Central Lunch (2)	Empire Liquors (1)
Bruck 125	105
Constant 142	142
Webber 144	189
Bailey 163	180
Hoffman 197	159
Schick 168	188
Total 771	838

Forst Packing Co. (1)

McGuire 133
Forst 169
Magnino 134
Blind 130
Curtis 207
Total 773

Garland's Laundry (1)

H. Baltz 105
C. Baltz 195
Clarke 148
Snyder 149
Evory 118
Total 715

Ulster Foundry (2)

DeGraff 128
Bieger 134
Roe 172
Total 434

Buffalo, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 226, Buffalo, threw his hammer, 235, Spokane, Wash., 28-10.

On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTTEFIELD

SATURDAY APRIL 22

EVENING

WEAF-600k
6:00—Kathleen
6:15—News; Sports
6:45—Religion in News
7:00—To be announced
7:15—Lives of Great Men
7:45—Castilla Twins
8:00—Tommy Riggins
8:15—Aviation Time
8:30—Vox Pop
8:45—Hall of Fame
9:00—Plays
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Orchestra
9:45—Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOB-710k

6:00—Uncle Don
6:15—News
6:45—Of Mutual Interest
7:00—Sports
7:15—Public Affairs
7:30—Conference
7:45—Charities
8:00—J. Houston

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

DAYTIME

WEAF-600k
8:00—Xylophone Recital
8:15—Showtime
8:30—Anna Hall
8:45—Tommy Riggins
9:00—Melody Moments
9:15—Radio Pulpit
9:30—Music and Lyrics
9:45—Youth
10:00—News; Guitarist
10:15—Chorus House
10:30—Tapestry of Melody
10:45—Time; Music for Moderns
11:00—U. of Chicago
11:15—Musical Plays
11:30—Salute to Nations
11:45—Ant. Fanny's
12:00—R. McKinley
12:15—Kiddieville
12:30—Sun. Drivers
12:45—Name the Place
1:00—Chats About Dogs
1:15—To be announced
1:30—Deliberate Reflections
1:45—World Is Yours
2:00—Rangers Serenade
2:15—Spelling Bee
2:30—Catholic Hour
2:45—Jack Benny
3:00—Bandwagon
3:15—Charlie McCarthy
3:30—Merry Go-Round
3:45—Frank Munn
4:00—The Circle
4:15—News; Orchestra
4:30—News; Orchestra
4:45—Orchestra
5:00—Orchestra
5:15—Orchestra
5:30—Orchestra
5:45—Orchestra
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12:00—Orchestra

WOB-710k

8:00—Silver Strains
8:15—Rainbow House
8:30—News
8:45—Synopses
9:00—Uncle Don
9:15—The News
9:30—The News
9:45—The News
10:00—The News
10:15—The News
10:30—The News
10:45—The News
11:00—The News
11:15—The News
11:30—The News
11:45—The News
12:00—The News

MONDAY, APRIL 24

EVENING

WEAF-600k
6:00—Science in News
6:15—News
6:30—News
6:45—News
7:00—News
7:15—News
7:30—News
7:45—News
8:00—News
8:15—News
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11:00—News
11:15—News
11:30—News
11:45—News
12:00—News

WOB-710k

8:00—Science in News
8:15—News
8:30—News
8:45—News
9:00—News
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11:30—News
11:45—News
12:00—News

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Yankees Show Old Power Winning Two Games in a Row

By JUDSON BAILEY

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

It's time somebody warned the American League that the New York Yankees' fuse already is burning.

Ordinarily the winning—or losing—of a couple of games in a row at the start of the season isn't indicative of anything in particular.

But the Yankees are in a class by themselves and they aren't being bashful about showing it.

Rained out three days, the world champions picked up right where they left off last year by blanking the Boston Red Sox 2-0 Thursday and outflubbing the Washington Senators yesterday 6-3.

Their bearing in these two appearances must have been sedating to those observers who predicted the race in the junior circuit would be closer this year than last.

The champs made a sluggish beginning a year ago, lost their first game and half of all the games they played in April. Except for one solitary day in mid-May, they were never in first place until June.

Perfect Start

In contrast the club is away to a perfect start this time. Red Ruffing gave them superb seven-hit pitching in the opener. Yesterday Lefty Gomez did almost as well except for one wobbly inning which Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gallagher offset with two home runs scoring five runs in the third inning.

It will take a lot of pitching and power to prevent the Yanks from making a walkaway of their event right from the gun.

Some hopeful specimens of both were produced yesterday.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's maturing boy wonder, subdued the Detroit Tigers on three hits which made it easy for the Indians to get a proper 5-1 start. He struck out 10 and the only run by Detroit was Barney McCoskey's homer in the sixth.

Sox Victors

Jim Bagby, Jr., gave the Philadelphia Athletics a five hit diet as the Boston Red Sox got into the victory column with a 9-2 score.

The St. Louis Browns were rained out against the White Sox, making the Browns and the Chicago fans even. St. Louis hasn't played a game and the Windy City fans haven't seen a game this season.

The Chicago Cubs finally got started in St. Louis, giving the Cardinals a 4-2 thumping. Big Bill Lee pitched effectively and Stan Hack and Joe Marty settled matters with homers.

The Boston Bees won their third straight and Danny MacFayden almost got a shutout, but gave four walks in the last inning to the New York Giants and had to be content with a 10-3 score.

Vito Tamulis and Claude Passeau shared honors in a pitching duel which left the Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies deadlocked 2-2 when darkness stopped play after 11 innings.

Tamulis gave five hits over the long route and Passeau fanned 11 men in eight innings before giving way to a pinch hitter.

Di Maggio Greatest Player, Ruffing, Dickey Complete Trio

New York, April 22 (AP)—Every time Joe DiMaggio takes that effortless swing of his or race back against the boards to rob some luckless batter of a triple fans can't help getting a sneak- ing feeling that here, perhaps, is the greatest all-around ball player there has been.

There undoubtedly have been scores of them with more color, many who could run the bases more spectacularly, a select few like Babe Ruth and Jimmie Foxx who hit the ball a little farther when they connected squarely, but none who could do everything quite so well.

Some of the old-timers who saw Tris Speaker in his prime say the "Grey Eagle" was a better ball hawk, but it doesn't seem possible. Speaker, they say, knew more than DiMaggio does at this stage about playing for different batters, hence had a quicker jump on the ball.

But DiMaggio starts so terrifically fast at the crack of the bat and goes so unerringly to the right spot that it couldn't make much difference. He roams center field and hunkers of right and left fields with such deadly skill that he is bound to be a downright mental hazard to opposing batters. His throwing arm is a slingshot.

As for Joe's batting, the possibilities are limitless. He's liable to hit .400 almost any season now, with about 40 homers in the bargain. Opposing pitchers this year will walk him purposely to get at Lou Gehrig nearly as often as they used to walk Ruth. They've virtually quit giving him a ball to hit at in the tight spots.

If the Yankees were to lose DiMaggio tomorrow they would be no better than an even bet to beat the Boston Red Sox. He and Red Ruffing and Bill Dickey are the backbone of the three-time world champions. These are the three who take the heart out of the opposition.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 10; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 2 (11 innings, darkness).
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	3	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Rochester 12, Newark 5.
Jersey City 6, Buffalo 2.
Syracuse 3, Toronto 2.
Montreal 7, Baltimore 6.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	2	0	1.000
Montreal	2	0	1.000
Syracuse	2	0	1.000
Jersey City	1	1	.500
Buffalo	1	1	.500
Newark	0	2	.000
Baltimore	0	2	.000
Toronto	0	2	.000

Games Today

Rochester at Newark.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Toronto at Syracuse.

Colonial Workout

Manager Fred Davi of the Kingston Colonial baseball team has called a practice session for Sunday at 1:30 p. m. on the Pan Am field. He is desirous of seeing all his men present on time to begin the drill.

Grunenwald's Practice

All members of the Grunenwald Home Leader team are requested to be at the Athletic Field Sunday at 1:30 p. m. for practice.

A glue for celluloid can be made by dissolving two parts of shellac and two parts of spirits of camphor in six to eight parts of alcohol.

Crystals Bowl Tonight in Tournament at Cleveland

BOEING COLT ENTERED IN DERBY

PORTER'S MITE

Porter's Mite, bay colt owned by W. E. Boeing, is among the entries for the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs May 6. As a two-year-old Porter's Mite started nine times and won five races, placing second in three. The Futurity Stakes at Belmont was among his victories.

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters
Amy Maye, Cape Cod sleuth.
Ray Thayer, girl reporter.

Yesterday: Jane tells Amy she didn't kill Eloise. He believes her.

Chapter 43
A Big F And A Little F

ASEY drove Mrs. Cummings home and then took Jane back to Aunt Sara's.

"I suppose," she said, "we've got to tell them the truth, here. Oh, Amy—what's someone trying to do?"

"I wish I could tell you," Amy said. "Come along in, and we'll get it over with."

Around nine that night he returned to the hollow.

"Everything's all settled about Eloise," Lane said. "Cummings fixed it up. He saw your cousin Weston, and he said Weston nearly collapsed at the So did Brinley. Brinley was there at the office, too. Amy, you want a guard here tonight, don't you?"

"No, I'm going to stay here myself," Amy said. "One of your fellows might drop in every so often. Maybe if we could fix this feller into thinking the place was empty an' unguarded, he might get to what he's after. He wasn't after Eloise the other night, 'cause she was uptown. I've left my car up the road, hidden away. Fireworks time seems to be his pet time for action. 'Bout then, you might be in the neighborhood. Anyway, we'll see what we can see."

"Amy," Lane said earnestly, "I'm sorry I was such a fool this afternoon, but as Cummings said, killing Eloise was simply adding insult to injury. And under my eyes! I can't understand it—oh, if you say Jane's innocent, all right. But I still don't understand it. And listen, I don't like to leave you here alone. We ought to have some signal."

"If I run into that feller," Amy said, "you won't need signals to know it. I'll be okay."

He took up his stand on the porch, in the shadows of the bushes near the house; but as the minutes passed, the drizzle that had begun in the afternoon turned into a heavy rain. Amy unlocked the door and let himself into the house.

As he closed the door, someone ran up on the porch after him.

Amy wheeled around. "Who—"

"Don't shoot," Amy said. "I've been opposite, across the road, for half an hour, trying to make out if it was you lurking here, or my imagination, or my friend of the other night."

"Haven't you had enough?" Amy demanded. "For heaven's sakes, do you want any more of what you got Wednesday? Go 'way. Go home. Go off—"

"The Thayers," Amy said, "have a nasty stubborn streak. Mother says Father claims it's the Harding blood. Both are pretty stubborn. Rugged individualists. Horses and buggies—"

"Sulkies, if you ask me," Amy said. "Who told you I was here?"

"I guessed. You've got a score to settle with that fellow. And when you come right down to it, so have I. You can have your eye and your tooth, but why shouldn't I have mine?"

"Oh, come in!" Amy said. "Come in. You take the window and I'll take the door. You're too tough to be around in this rain. It serves to lose both eyes any way."

Time Marches On

THE minutes ticked on.

"I guess the fireworks are thwarted tonight," Amy said at last. "It's long past the time. Philbrick should have something in the fireworks line that coped with rain. Waterproof fireworks. Probably a lot of money in it. You might dilly with the idea in your spare time. Why was Eloise killed?"

"In general," Amy said, "there are two main 'lead-in' motives for murder, one of which is love and its variations, and the other is money and its variations. Eloise had forty-one dollars in the bank, and ten shares of Tel. and Tel. She kept them in her right-hand bureau drawer, in case you're interested. She owed Doc Cummings nine dollars and twenty-five cents, and she owed Quimby for four chocolate sodas. Said so on her memorandum pad. Under the circumstances, I don't feel she was killed for money or its variations. Mr. Randall's antique stock is good, but it ain't worth more'n five thousand dollars. The land and house is worth four or five, but it's got a thumpin' mortgage on it."

Kay rubbed at the window pane with her handkerchief.

"Who," she said, "loved or hated Eloise? How could you love of hate Eloise? How could you do anything more than accept her for what she was?"

"As Madame Meaux might say," Amy remarked, "you can't love a woman whose teeth click."

"But you couldn't hate her," Kay said, "because her teeth clicked, either. I have a grandmother whose teeth click, but I love her dearly. Can I smoke?"

"If you keep the end hidden," Twelve o'clock passed.

"I place my son John in this room," Kay said suddenly, "and the first thing he saw was a big F and a little f."

"Big fool an' little fool," Amy returned promptly. "What is the one an' only word you can make out of the word 'scythe'?"

"Chester," Kay said, "I read it in a psych book in Psych sixty-two. Mental Growth and Mental Decline. I never knew which part it belonged in."

Another half hour went by.

"I must say," Kay sounded tired, "that for one so teaming with action Wednesday, this man is curiously lassitudinous—is that the word I want? Amy, don't you suppose he's shot his bolt for the day? After all, he's killed someone. Benvenuto Cellini would have considered that ample. It wasn't before breakfast, but it ought to count."

"Up-huh."

"What do you brood about?" "Bertha."

"Bertha—oh. What for? Do you cherish a secret passion for Bertha, Amy? Do you long for the touch of her hand, or what?"

"I was wonderin'," Amy said, "if I'd picked her beachplum jelly this afternoon durin' the judgin'. I sort of typed that."

"For shame, how?"

"I went out to Sara's preserve closet an' looked at what was there, an' what kind of jar, an' then I picked the one most like it later. After all, Bertha's a good cook, an' why not? You get cups an' things, an' why shouldn't Bertha get 'em as well as Mrs. J. Arthur Brinley?"

"Why not?" Kay said. "Ask Mike Slade."

Merrymakers

"AN' B'SIDES, I resent what I call unfair agitation on the part of J. Arthur. He told me in fourteen ways, an' all underhanded, just exactly what Bessie's jelly looked like, an' how she'd won prizes for it. Told me everythin' but the number, an' with a little encouragement on my part, he'd have told me that—Kay, there's a car slowin' up. Wonder if it's Lane—move over, will you?"

"It went on," Kay said. "Just a lot of merrymakers, didn't you hear the radio going? Probably they stopped to look at the figures on the other side of the road. By the way, oughtn't we to bring them in from the rain? They're haggard and weatherbeaten enough—"

"They're already soaked through," Amy pointed out, "an' so'd we be if we tried any rescue work. Kay, look again. Are you sure that car went? Seems to me I can hear the radio."

"I thought I did, too," Kay said, "but I can't see a tail light, or any light at all. Parkers, I guess. What a night to park in, and what a ghastly place—Amy, aren't we being silly, watching the front of the house this way? If anyone's going to come, they're not going to come and knock on the front door. Knockers! They'll creep up from the woods in the rear, shouldn't you think?"

"I was thinkin' that, in a way," Amy said. "So pose you keep your eyes on the parkers while I wander out back an' take a look around."

Kay had moved to another window when he returned.

"The radio's still going," she said. "I think the car's just beyond the house, off the side of the road. Much rumbly, or else they're listening to a ribald orchestra—Amy, I thought there were four of those figures."

"There are."

"Only three that I can see," Kay said.

"One's probably fallen down again. One of the gents has a set of draps. Lane tried to fix it, 'cause he claimed it was unnervin' to watch it fall. I guess too many tourists pawed it over—"

"There are so only three," Kay said. "And there's none on the lawn. Now that's funny—I wonder if—let me look out of that window. No, I can't see an' on the ground here. Where do you suppose they are?"

Outside, a car engine raged.

"Tourists!" Amy sprang for the door. "I bet those birds pinched one—"

Kay raced along after him.

"There goes the car—Amy! Oh, the pigs! Can't we do something?"

Amy's Colt barked.

"Scare 'em, maybe—Kay, let's give that but a chase. Come on. My car's yonder."

As Kay fell breathlessly into the roadster's seat, Amy pulled at her arm.

"Get out—quick—"

"Why?"

"Get out!"

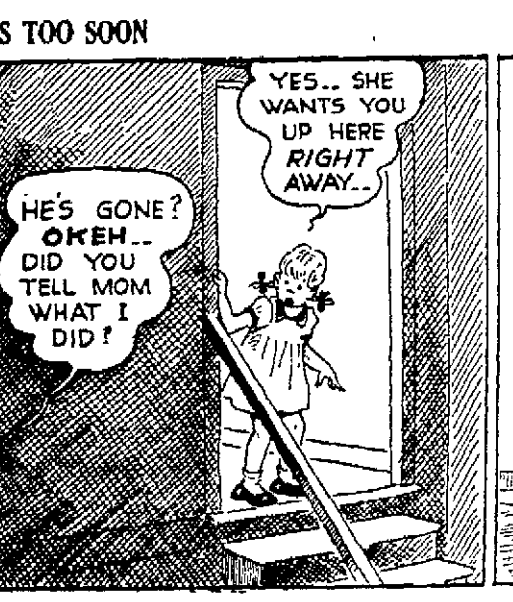
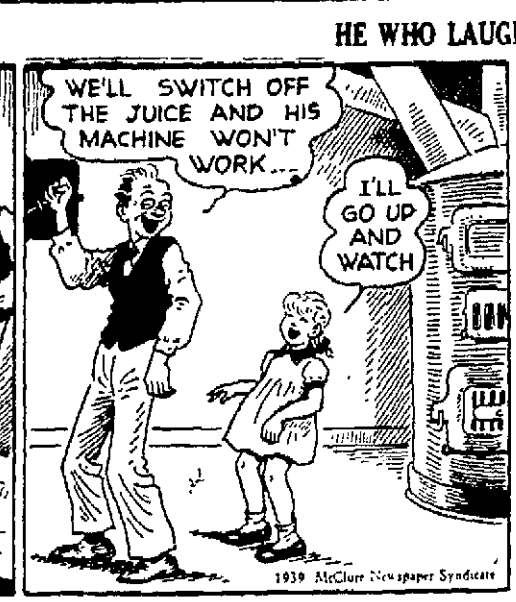
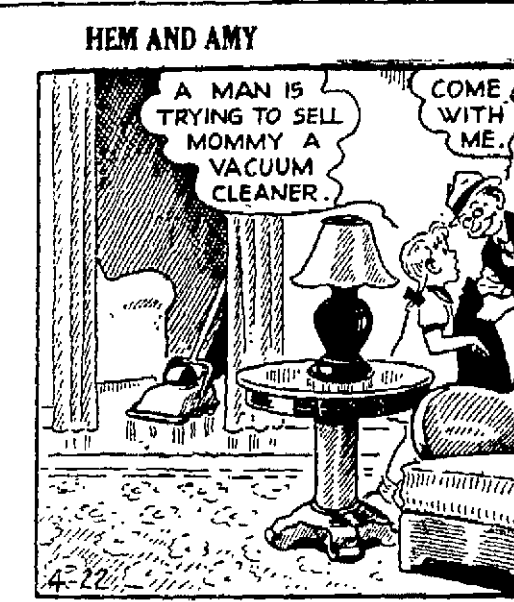
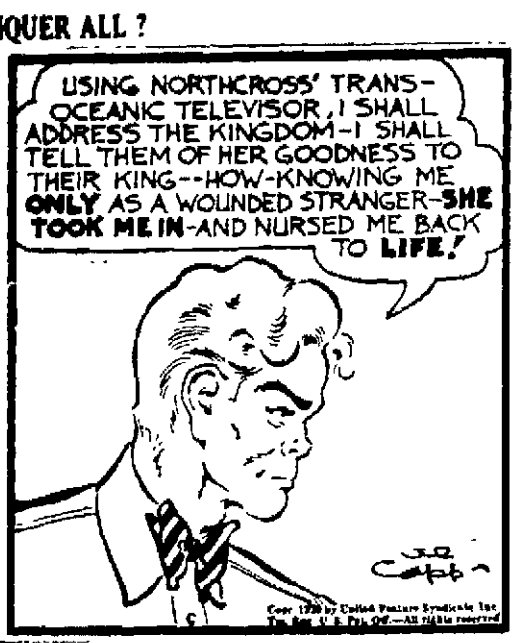
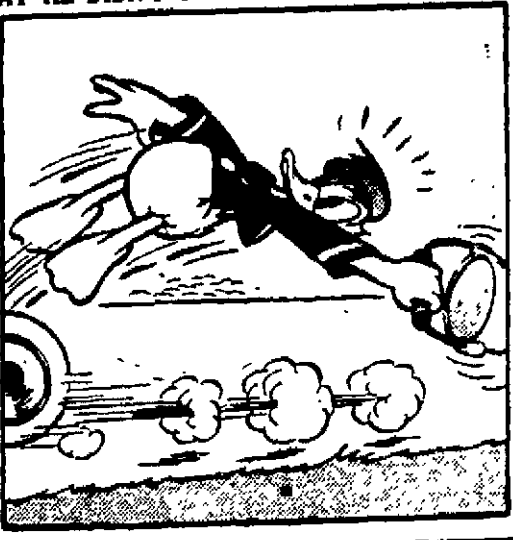
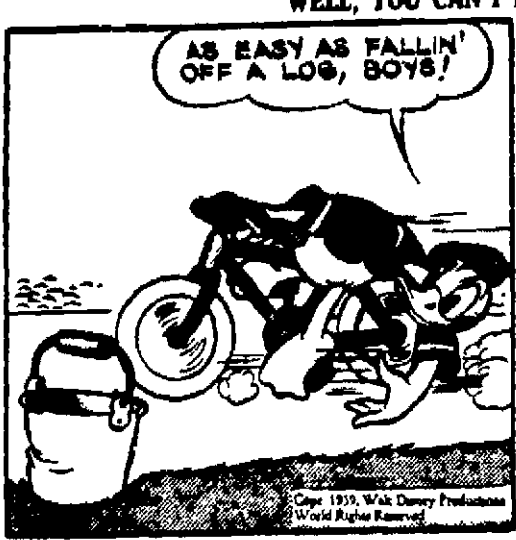
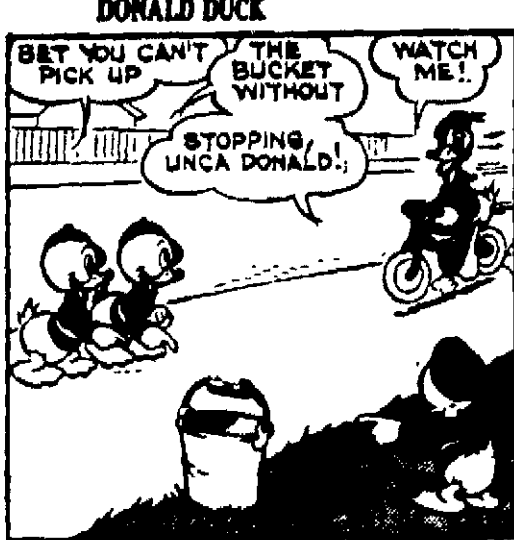
"What for?"

"Is your car here? Where? Hustle! Come on, show me. Quick!"

"But it's—what's the matter with yours?"

"Tires slashed," Amy said as they ran down the road. "Those weren't any tourist snatchers—that's our man!"

Continued Monday.
(Copyright, 1939)



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Amos says his wife and her mother drive the family car, and all he does it sit in the front seat and steer.

Phile-Room Philosophy. The phoundation of philing is in phundling phacts phor phurthuring phuture phance. We're not phooling.

When a motorist hits a pedestrian, the motorist may be to blame, but oftentimes the pedestrian, the one who suffers physically could have avoided the accident by normal alertness.

Most Americans may be hard-pressed financially but that does not keep a great many of them from figuring now on a new car next spring.

Modern demands upon youth are such that they are seldom at home. A Clinton girl, fatigued with the round, was asked why she didn't stay at home at night. She replied, "I do, a lot. I stayed home last week on Thursday night and this week I stayed at home on Monday night to get it over with, but I don't think I'll be able to stay home any night next week. I have so many engagements."

There are other dangerous drivers besides the drinking ones. There is the angry driver and the over-tired one.

Traveler—What's the use of having a time-table if your trains don't run by it?

Porter—We couldn't tell they was runnin' late if we didn't have a time-table.

The old narrow trails where two cars could scarcely pass without colliding are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at the same time.

One wonders sometimes what the people do in the day who speed along the highway at all hours of the night.

Teacher—Can you tell me the difference between a stoic and a cynic?

Abie—A stoic is a bold that brings the babies and a cynic is the place where you wash the dishes.

The puzzling thing about fool-driving is how that kind of people ever earned enough money to buy gas.

Harcourt—Edison once said that four hours of sleep were enough for any man.

Jeffrey—That's apparently what our baby thinks too.

The less efficient the car, the more mouse it is likely to make per mile. People are something like that.

"Boys," said the old salt, impressively, "you'd hardly believe it, but the last time I was shipwrecked I lived for a week on a can of beans!" There was a long

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fox
2. Egyptian deity
3. Existence
4. Crustacean dish
5. Greek portico
6. Radio broadcasting centers
7. Number
8. Cube
9. Radio
10. Depression between mountain peaks
11. Exhibit
12. Leaf of a calyx
13. Pinal
14. Behind a vessel
15. Indignant
16. Uninteresting
17. Composition for three
18. Insect
19. Score at
20. Carriage
21. Reservoir
22. Old word for a wolfhound
23. Start
24. Honored with
25. Festivities
26. Heated

DOWN

1. For fear that
2. Principally Italian
3. Family
4. Hindu prayer carpet
5. Clear profit
6. Botch
7. Chess places
8. Freonin
9. Measure of length
10. Nerve network
11. Unit of work
12. Declaration
13. High pointed
14. Spread for drying
15. Be overfond of
16. Allow the use of
17. Style of type
18. Thin coating
19. American lake
20. Present
21. Measure of length
22. Nerve network
23. Unit of work
24. Declaration
25. High pointed
26. Spread for drying
27. Be overfond of
28. Allow the use of

ACROSS

1. HAP FROM ROWS
2. ERA LIRA EVIL
3. WORKADAY CEDE
4. SWAN GLOWERED
5. VINE RID
6. AGATE PALETOT
7. PAN SHELL UNA
8. TRENTON OARED
9. ELL EWER
10. CONCEDED TEND
11. ORBIT EDUCATOR
12. LENA RACA ELA
13. DYER SMEW DAB

World's Fair Model On Exhibit Here

An accurate drawn-to-scale model of the entire World's Fair grounds with all the buildings on it, even the railroad tracks, will be on exhibit at the Governor Clinton Hotel beginning April 25 and continuing to May 1, Manager R. R. Gross has announced.

This model, which was prepared by the World's Fair Corporation, has been on exhibit in the Empire State Building. Mr. Gross, who arranged through his New York office to have the model loaned to him, states that this is the model's first trip outside New York city.

Every part of the fair grounds is shown on the model, which is seven feet long by three and a half feet wide and weighs about 400 pounds. Lakes, lagoons, buildings and even the trees appear in detail. Mr. Gross states that anyone who looks at this model will instantly appreciate the layout of the grounds, the principal buildings, the Constitutional Mall, the lakes and the amphitheatres.

Arrangements have been made to place the model on exhibit in a prominent location in the lobby of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Goldfish for Lunch

Omaha, Neb. (U.P.)—Members of the Cosmopolitan Club found a goldfish swimming in their individual water tumblers at their regular weekly luncheon. The members failed to go collegiate, however, and the fish escaped a gastronomic fate. Speaker Walter J. Kirkbride's subject: Fish.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate and House in recess. Joint committee considers admission of German refugees.

Page Dr. Watson

Falkirk, England (U.P.)—Sherlock Holmes' method of police in tracing disappearance of explosives from a brickworks here convicted two men. The officers took plaster casts of footprints in the snow.

The first bicycle with a rotary crank was built in 1866 by Pierre

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Mt. Marion Unit

Mt. Marion, April 21—The Mt. Marion P.T.A. held its April meeting on Tuesday evening, April 18, in the schoolhouse with 26 present. Henry Dunbar of Kingston High School faculty spoke on "Birds as a Hobby for the Family." Mr. Dunbar's talk was particularly timely and he initiated the bird cry and calls.

Mrs. John Branch was the able hostess of the evening.

On May 9 at the next meeting Dr. Ruth Andrews will talk on "Democracy in the Home." Members of the surrounding units are cordially invited to attend.

Lake Katrine

The plays and dance given recently by the Lake Katrine P.T.A. in the Grange Hall were a huge success, both socially and financially.

The cast and director are to be

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Our Usual Sat. Nite Attraction

STORM OVER BENGAL

ROY ROGERS in "Rough Riders Roundup"

2 FEATURES—SUN. ONLY

GAMBLING SHIP

with ROBERT WILSON

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Bill Boyd in "Sunset Trail"

"LONG RANGE RETURNS"

MON., TUES., 2 Features

Boris Karloff "Devil's Island"

"Tarnished Angel"

YACHT CLUB

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

Holbrook & Stillwell, Props.

Costume Dance

Saturday, April 22

Costume Prizes

Hats and Masks for those without costume

Tom Crosby Orchestra

Chicken Curry Supper... 50c

CITY HALL Restaurant

436 HASBROUCK AVE.

ROAST TURKEY, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Salad 50c

ROAST BEEF, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Salad 50c

1/2 BROILER, French Fried Potatoes, Combination Salad 50c

Broadway Theatre

NOW PLAYING

ASTAIRE-ROGERS

THE STORY OF THE THREE CASTLES

with Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda

Request Feature Tonight "52nd STREET" with KENNY BAKER

Kingston Theatre

STARTS TODAY

LOVE DROVE HIM ON TO DEFT A SKEPTICAL WORLD

with Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda

Request Feature Tonight "52nd STREET" with KENNY BAKER

The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1939

Sun rises, 5:04 a. m.; sets, 6:53 p. m.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Tonight partly cloudy, somewhat cooler; light frost in outlying low places. Sunday partly cloudy with moderate temperature. Moderate westerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 45.

Eastern New York — Fair and slightly cooler, light frost tonight; Sunday fair with slowly rising temperatures.



Two Films Shown For Church Group

Two interesting reels of motion pictures, one showing a motor trip into the heart of darkest Africa and the other depicting the wonders of modern news reporting, entertained over 175 men at the First Reformed Church last evening.

Visitors were guests of the Men's Club of the church and represented men's clubs affiliated with the Federation of Men's Clubs. The Rev. Charles L. Palmer, president of the entertaining club, presided and the pictures were in charge of John C. Snyder of the Kingston Oil Co. and were shown through courtesy of the Esso Co., by whom they were taken. The evening closed with refreshments.

The first picture showed "Larry" Thaw and a motor caravan on a safari of over 11,000 miles from Algiers, half way or more down through the center of Africa and then out to Nairobi on the east coast. Desert and jungle scenes, native activities and ceremonies and the capturing of a young wild elephant were among the many views presented.

The news reel showed the advance in news dissemination, from the drum messages of the early savages to the complicated set-up of a modern world-wide organization. One incident featured was the blowing up of the U.S.S. Paray, a news correspondent swimming ashore and telephoning the news to the nearest office and its receipt in New York and the intense activity that followed as it was edited, further details secured and sent out all over the world.

Makes Plea for Labor

Albany, N. Y., April 22 (AP)—Increasing requests for state Senate confirmation of Governor Lehman's appointment of Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller included today an appeal from United States Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. State finance committee members said the letter from New York's former industrial commissioner "will not change our plans" to defer action on the confirmation until after the report of a legislative committee investigating unemployment insurance under Miss Miller's jurisdiction. This is due next Thursday.

Back to the River

London (AP)—London's celebrated Lord Mayor's show started as a river pageant and, because of crowded conditions, may return to the river as London solves its traffic problems.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE—Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargos Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616

SHELDON TOMPKINS, Moving Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Lawn Mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop. Phone 2484 55 Franklin St.

LAWN MOWERS — Blair and Eclipse, power and hand. Repairing and sharpening of all kinds. Call and look them over—for price, for quality. Phone 1711-W. H. Terpening, 84 St. James street.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

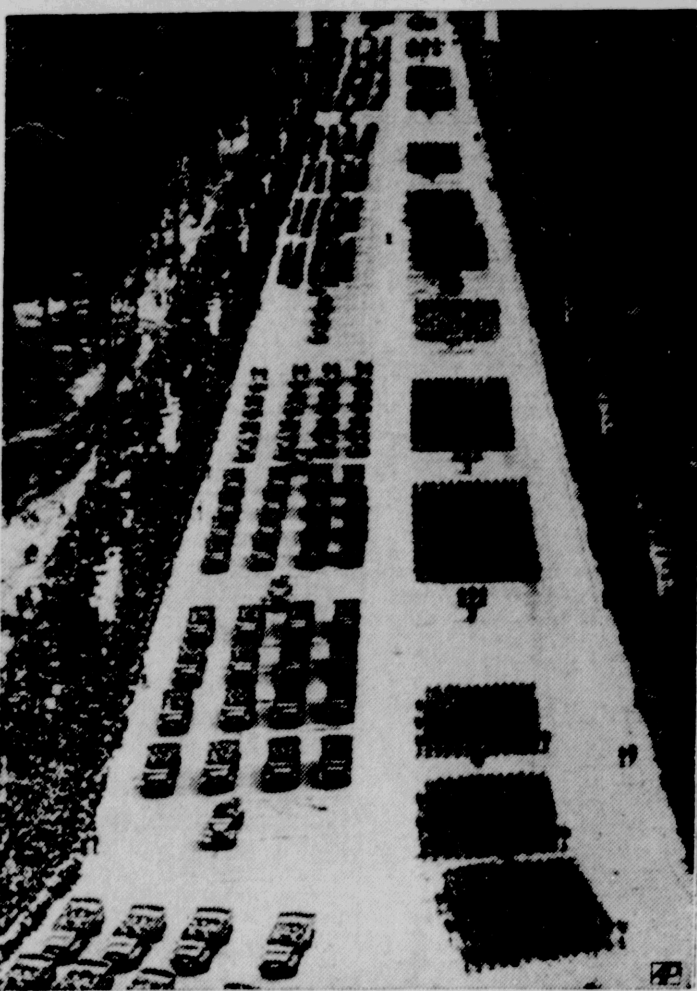
Upholstering—Refinishing 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1231

AIR VIEW OF HITLER'S BIG PARADE



Here are part of the 40,000 troops who paraded in a display of military might, along with hundreds of motorized pieces of equipment, down the new "Avenue of Splendor" in Berlin to celebrate Chancellor Hitler's fiftieth birthday anniversary. Hitler reviewed the procession for nearly five hours. Photo sent to New York from London via Western Union cable.

Mealey Requests Drivers to Give Safety Thought

Increasing motor traffic on highways and streets as better weather approaches makes it imperative that every precaution be exercised by drivers to prevent accidents. One of the most important things for motorists to observe is a timely warning to other drivers of an intent to stop or turn. Proper and timely warnings of such intent will eliminate numerous damaged fenders and more serious accidents.

An effort is being made to establish a uniform system of signals for drivers which will be understood by all operators. Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey of the State Motor Vehicle Commission, has recommended a uniform system which has been approved by the state department. The law provides that adequate warning signals be given before turning either to right or left except in an extreme emergency and before decreasing speed or stopping. Trucks and buses are equipped with a mechanical signal and most complaints of failure to give proper warning now comes from private passenger vehicles. There is no standard set of hand signals in universal use but Commissioner Mealey recommended that operators form the habit of giving hand signals, such as the following which are approved by the bureau:

Stop or Slow—Extend the arm straight out, horizontal to the car, and show the whole hand, fingers together.

Right Turn—Extend the arm straight out and make a circular motion with the closed hand, as if beckoning to those behind.

Left Turn—Extend the arm straight out and point with the first finger.

"Remember to give the signal sufficiently in advance of the contemplated turn or stop so that your fellow operator has time to adjust himself accordingly," said the commissioner. "And when you intend to turn right, stay in the traffic lane nearest your right as you approach the turn. When you intend to turn left, approach the point of turning in the lane for traffic to the right of the center of the roadway. Once having given your signal, don't change your mind. Go through with your signalled operation."

"The giving of hand signals is the mark of a good driver. The fact that the law compels use of the signal should be of secondary consideration. Common courtesy and the first principles of safe driving demand that you convey to other operators, by means of signals, your immediate driving objectives."

He Kicked Lincoln

Springfield, Ill., April 20 (AP)—William W. Thornton, 86, who related that when a youngster he kicked Abraham Lincoln in the shins, died today. As he often recounted the incident, Thornton and his father were walking to town one day when Lincoln stopped them for a chat. Becoming impatient, Thornton kicked Lincoln in the shins and said belligerently: "Don't bother us, we are on the way to get me a pair of shoes."

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, April 22—The regular monthly meeting of the Presentation Holy Name Society will be held on Monday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. President Beichert urges that all members be present as several matters of importance will be discussed. Guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Stephen J. Landherr of Mt. St. Alphonsus, who has a very unusual and interesting subject.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Leddy, C. S. S. R.

Events Scheduled At Local Y.M.C.A.

The following is the weekly schedule of the local Y. M. C. A.:

Monday

10:15-11:15—H. S. girls' team, swimming.
12—Business Men, volley ball.
3:20-4:40—Student A, gym and swim.
4:10-5:30—Hasbrouck Club.
5-6—Calisthenics.
6:14—First report dinner—Y campaign. Speakers: Mayor Heiselman and Paul Sorg.
7—Hi-Y meeting.
7:30-10:30—Church Basketball League.

Tuesday

10-11—Student nurses, gym and swim.
3:15-4:10—Boys high school team, swimming.
3:50-5:20—Student B gym and swim.
4:10-4:40—Student C swimming.
4:40-6—Barmann's gym and swim.
6:14—Second campaign report dinner. Sales demonstration, R. Broughton and T. Rowland.
6:30—Ulster Co. Photographic Society annual dinner and show, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday

9:30-10:30—Polar Bears swimming.
4:10-5:30—Panthers, Wilburs and Hawks, gym and swimming.
5:50-6:30—Calisthenics.
6:14—Third campaign report. Specialty, Fred Van Deusen.
6:30-7—Open practice bowling.
7:15-8—Business Girls swimming.

Thursday

9:15-10:15—Women's swim.
10:15-11:15—H. S. girls' team, swimming.
3:15-4:00—H. S. boys' team, swimming.
3:50-5:10—Eagles Club, gym and swim.
6:14—Fourth campaign report. Speaker: Roger Loughran.

Friday

12-1:30—Business Men volley ball.
3:20-4:40—Student A gym and swim.
4:10-5:30—Rotary Club.
6:14—Fifth campaign report. Speaker: LeVan Haver.
5-6—Calisthenics.
6:30-7—Open practice bowling.

Saturday

9-12—Speech class, Mrs. Book-walter.
9-10:20—Student C gym and swim.
9:50-11:10—School No. 6 Club gym and swim.
9:50-11:10—Giants Club gym and swim.
10:40-12—Student B gym and swim.
8:30-12—Y Couples Club social.

Coming Events

May—Y Circus. May 5th, 6th. Y State Convention, Lake Mohonk.

To Form Auxiliary

All wives, sisters or daughters of World War veterans in vicinity of Rosendale Township interested in formation of an American Legion Auxiliary in this area are asked to contact before Monday, April 24, an officer or member of Rosendale-Tilston Post, 1219, American Legion, or phone Rosendale 1-F-5.

Child Stays Near Body of Mother Grave Obligation Of AP in Europe

Los Angeles, April 22 (AP)—A six-year-old girl, who spent four days ill and without food beside the body of her mother, slept in a hospital today while detectives waited for her to regain strength so they could question her.

Two women hunting a house to rent in Wilmington reported to San Pedro division police yesterday that they found the child, Marie Anderson, sitting in a chair looking at the nude body of her mother, Mrs. Rose Anderson, 38, lying on the floor. Mrs. Anderson, investigators said, apparently had succumbed to natural causes. The child, exhausted and suffering from measles, was removed to a hospital and fell asleep as soon as put to bed. Officers hunted her father.

Will Pick Up Rubbish

Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding of the Board of Public Works announced today that during Clean-up Week next week householders who have a large accumulation of rubbish in the back yard may have the same taken up by the city trucks of the call 2114, the public works barn. This will be done in yards where it is possible to drive the trucks in from the street.

K. Cooper Relates Grave Obligation Of AP in Europe

New York, April 22 (AP)—Reviewing journalistic achievements of the last year, Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press, finds that at no other period has "a graver responsibility rested on the shoulders of a profession vested with something of the character of a public service."

"The honest reporter found himself beset on the one hand by the tremendous pressure of propaganda and attempted suppression, and on the other by a widespread criticism of newspapers and their conduct," he said in his annual report to the AP directors.

Describing 1938 as "a year of passion, and of crisis," Cooper added: "Not only the reputation and the standing of the newspaper business, but possibly the fate of civilization itself depended on straight-forward thinking." He expressed "enthusiastic appreciation" of the work done by Associated Press employees during the year in expanding and improving the organization's world-wide news, photographic and feature service coverage.

"The existence of such a record is in itself an inspiration for further achievement."

Cooper said that under the direction of Executive News Editor Byron Price, progress had been made in perfecting a news report harmoniously satisfying the stringent triple tests of "informativeness, truthfulness and usability."

He explained the issue of "usability" had been met by more concise writing, "mercilessly" eliminating secondary news and increasing the number of brief dispatches presented, "not because the news they dealt with was important, but simply because it was interesting."

"That measurable progress was made through Mr. Price's efforts could not be doubted by anyone who has followed our dispatches in detail during the last year, or has observed carefully the display given them in member newspapers," he continued.

Cooper said that AP news photo

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile Past Old Hurley
MEND
SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Fried Chicken
Union Soup
Roast Fresh Ham and Dressing
Apple Sauce
Southern Sherbet
Mashed Potatoes, Lyonnaise Beans
Creamed Onions
Homemade Rolls
Condiments
Blueberry Pie
Lemon Cheese Pie
Baked Custard
Tea
Coffee
PRICE \$1.00
For Reservations PHONE 166-R-1

network, with its European links, is now "the world's greatest" and that speedy transmission of pictures over its nation-wide wirephoto system has put it in a position where "it is not likely that any competitor can compete in any serious way."

Discussing the feature service, he said this branch of the organization had "made unusually satisfactory strides" and gained new favor with the members.

Modern industry now uses asbestos in 1,500 different products.

New Personal Credit Loans

For the salaried man or woman, a loan plan based entirely on earning capacity and personal responsibility. "Personal Credit" loans are made up to \$300 . . . without co-makers, furniture, car, mortgages, or securities! . . . on the individual's signature only, or just those of husband and wife . . . quickly, so others need not know your business. As simple as opening a "charge account" in a store. Come in, write or phone. We'll appreciate your inquiry.

Listen to "DOC BARCLAY'S DAUGHTERS"

WABC, Monday thru Friday

2 to 3:15 P. M.

Our Service Is Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping as Advertised Therein

Personal
FINANCE COMPANY

DELNO R. ELLIS, Mgr.

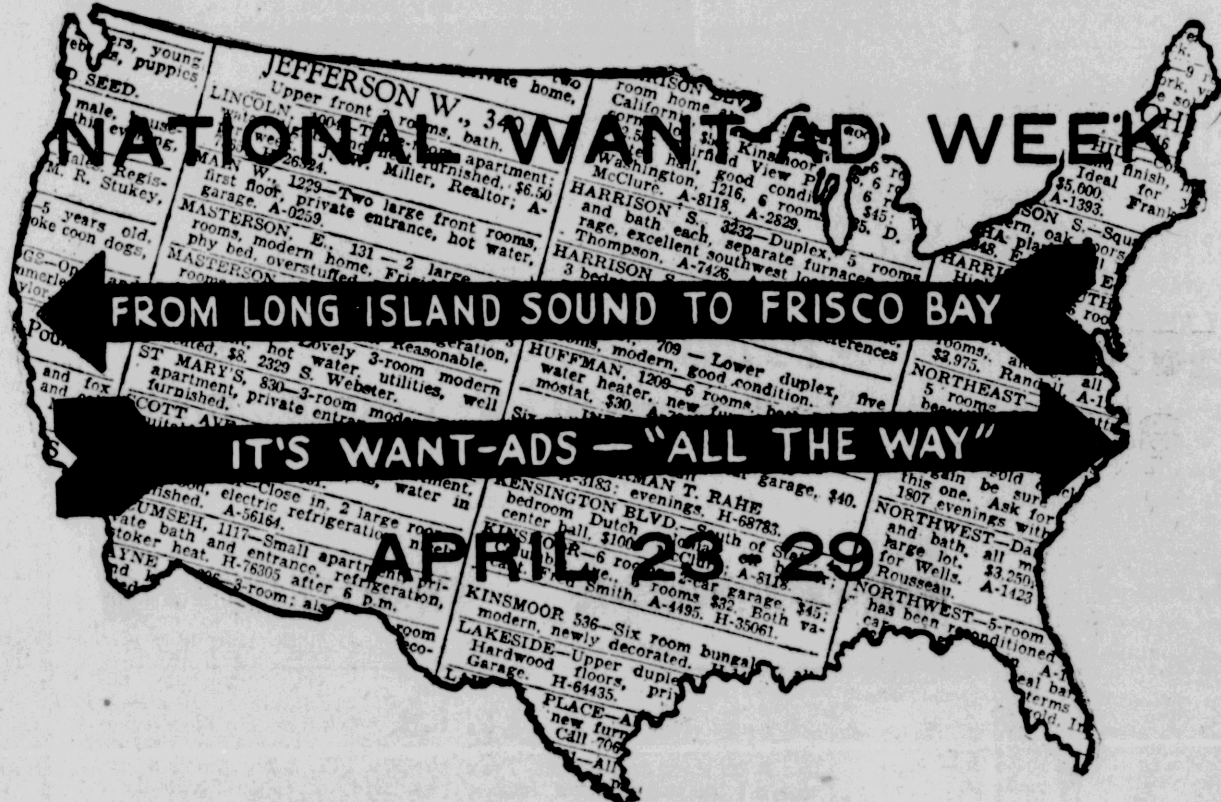
Newberry Bldg.

Floor 2 Room 2

319 Wall St.

Phone 3470

JUST ONCE EACH YEAR

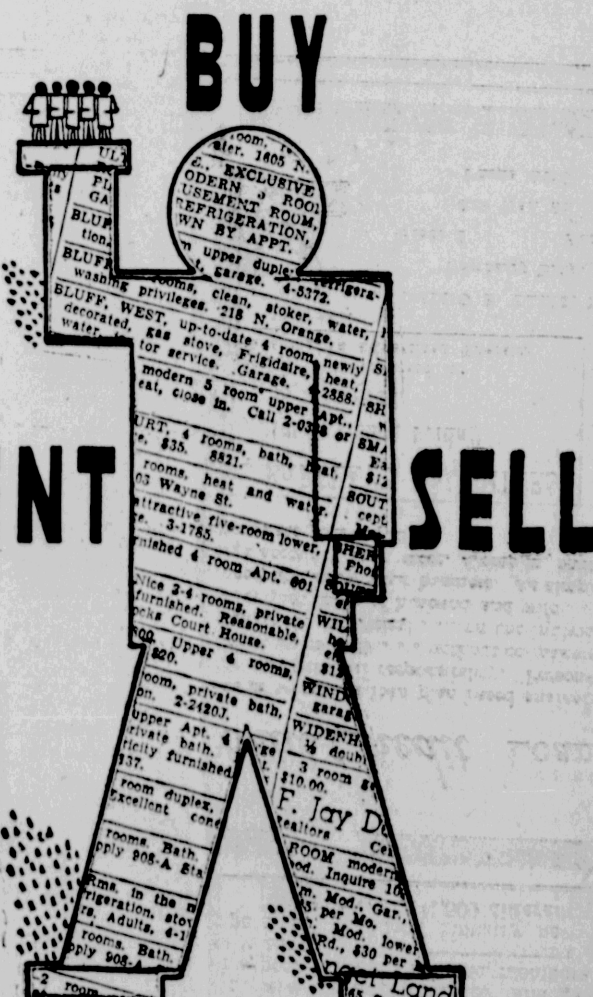


The Nation Pays Tribute TO "AMERICA'S PUBLIC SERVANT, NUMBER 1," THE WANT AD

The little Want Ad is truly a great public servant. Serving all classes alike in a most efficient and inexpensive manner. Yes, the Want Ad sells cows, pigs and produce for the farmer—sells merchandise for the business man, finds lost articles for all who are unfortunate enough to lose valuables—finds just the opportunity for those wanting a business—rents vacant houses, apartments and rooms for landlords and fills the hundreds of other needs, wants and desires of the hundreds who use them.

IF by any chance, you have not used the Want Ads of this newspaper in the past, you owe it to yourself and your pocket book to use the Want Ads this week and get acquainted with the money making opportunities they offer. Many dollars can be saved each day by shopping the Want ad pages for the things you need and want. Or, if you have something to swap, sell or rent, place an ad of your own for QUICK RESULTS! PHONE 2200 now and GET ACQUAINTED with The Want Ads! A courteous ad-taker will serve you!

FREEMAN WANT ADS
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Fire Destroys West Park House

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the summer home of Frank Jasowski, New York interior decorator, on Frank hill on the West Park-Esopus road Thursday night.

There was nobody living in the house at the time of the fire which started at 1:30 p. m. The two-story home was fully furnished and was to be opened by the owner within a few weeks.

Harry Freer, a spectator at the fire, who built the home two years ago, estimated the damage at \$4,000.

No attempt was made to save the building. Because of its position at the top of the hill, the blaze was visible for many miles and attracted hundreds to the scene.

Recently fire destroyed the luxurious Broglie tavern only a short distance away.

Contractors Meet To Discuss Work

A group of 30 electrical contractors in Ulster county met at the offices of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation in Kingston Thursday evening to discuss matters of interest to all active contractors doing business in the county.

The committee in charge of this meeting was composed of Stanley F. Kelder of Accord, H. C. Myers, M. J. Gallagher and Frank Sassa of Kingston, who were acting under the auspices of the Ulster County Electrical League.

Representatives of the electrical contracting business were present from Kingston, New Paltz, Highland, Woodstock, Saugerties, Rosendale, West Hurley, Ellenville, Accord, Wallkill, Port Ewen, Clintondale, Phoenicia, West Shokan and Stone Ridge.

Woman Takes Plea Of Poison Guilt

(Continued from Page One)

on trial in connection with what the state charges is a poison ring that killed "scores" of persons. Herman Petrillo, former spaghetti salesman, was convicted of murder in a verdict making the death sentence mandatory. Three others await trial.

A physician testified at Mrs. Favato's trial that after the Ingram boy died, the woman reported the youth had been attended by a "hex doctor"—a witchcraft practitioner—during his illness.

Other witnesses told of being invited to join a poison ring which one said operated in New York, New Jersey and Delaware, in addition to Philadelphia, the headquarters.

Local Scouters Attend Parley

Four representatives from the Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Council were among the 800 men from the states of New York and New Jersey who attended the 18th annual regional meeting held yesterday at the Hotel Utica, N. Y.

Local representatives were Dr. W. H. Keator, president of the council; R. Gardiner Burns, scout executive; Major O. R. Hitebrant and George B. Matthews.

The session opened at 9:30 a. m., when Herman Risenhart, chairman of Region 2, reported on the fine growth made in the region during 1938. He said the increase was 8,000 scouts, the largest since scouting was started.

Gilbert H. Gendall, regional scout executive, presented the objectives for 1939. He said that the goal should be to reach one boy out of every four and to hold that boy in scouting for four years.

Alan Morrison led the singing at the luncheon and was voted one of the best song leaders the men had ever heard. Harold F. Fote, national director of personnel, spoke on how to recruit the right type of man to lead boys and how to insure his satisfaction in the job. Scouting was presented as the answer to America's need for better trained citizens, and as giving a training which was far better than that given by other countries.

In the afternoon there were discussion periods, when men from different parts of the region talked over problems presented in their councils.

The address by Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, was the high point in the banquet in the evening. He stressed the necessity for scouters and educators to cooperate in order to give each boy in America a firm foundation on which to build his life. He said that scouting was the outstanding organization in its field and hoped it would continue its fine work and if possible reach more boys and give to America more young men who have had scout training.

White House Gets LaGuardia's Plea

(Continued from Page One)

the operators, contending dropping the penalty clause would enable Lewis to force a closed shop for his powerful United Mine Workers' Union throughout the entire soft coal industry.

Spoken for the miners said operators in seven states beyond the Alleghenies, eager to avoid a shutdown, had capitulated to the union's demands, but that the Appalachian operators, who produce 70 per cent of the soft coal, would not yield.

About the Folks

Mrs. George Schick of 18 Reynolds street is a patient in the Kingston Hospital, where she was removed on Thursday.

Lindy Goes to Dayton

Dayton, O., April 22 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, recently placed on active duty with the army, flying his own plane, landed at Wright field here today from Washington for a conference with air corps engineers. Col. Lindbergh will remain here over the week-end as the guest of Brig. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the material division. The visit is for the purpose of inspecting the research and engineering laboratories of the air corps.

Full Mile Away

Hollywood, April 22 (AP)—A watchman waved Mrs. Henrietta Covarrubias to a stop and explained traffic was being halted because of blasting a mile away on a highway project. Came a distant, muffled roar. A five-inch rock, blown by the explosion, tore through the roof of Mrs. Covarrubias' car and broke her left arm.

Financial and Commercial

Sharp Drop in Buying Friday

New York, April 22 (AP)—The stock market looked like a deserted orphan today as traders left leading issues to shift apathetically for themselves over a slightly irregular route.

Transfers of less than 200,000 shares were the smallest for any session since June 18, last.

Partly inspiring speculative indifference was the desire of both buyers and sellers to keep commitments light over the week-end when, it was recalled, things have previously happened in Europe that jolted the markets one way or the other.

As one commentator put it: "Stocks will probably doze until they hear Der Fuehrer's vibrant voice." Meaning, of course, Hitler's scheduled speech before the Reichstag next Friday replying to the President's peace proposals.

Most in Wall street seemed content to maintain a waiting attitude, although it was still apparent war tension had eased to some extent as a market influence.

Business news, on the whole, was more favorable than otherwise, but pleasing items on this front were more or less obscured by the overseas picture.

Bonds and commodities were mixed.

Mild support was accorded shares of General Motors, Good-year, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Sperry, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Anaconda and U. S. Gypsum.

Backward were du Pont, General Electric, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, Kennecott, U. S. Steel, Caterpillar Tractor and Owens-Illinois.

Niles-Bement-Pond added over a point in the curb and Lockheed was up fractionally. Electric Bond & Share and American Cyanamid "B" drifted lower.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

A. M. Byers & Co.	8
American Can Co.	91
American Chain Co.	16 1/2
American Foreign Power	2 3/4
American International	18 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	17 1/2
American Rolling Mills	13 1/2
American Radiator	12
American Smelt & Refn. Co.	39 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	15 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	23 1/2
Anaconda Copper	23 1/2
Atchafalca, Top & Santa Fe	21 1/2
Aviation Corp.	5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	53 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19 1/2
Burgess Add. Mach. Co.	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	32 1/2
Case, J. I.	38 1/2
Celanese Corp.	16 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	6 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	6 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	30
Consolidated Oil	7 1/2
Continental Oil	23
Continental Can Co.	23
Curtiss Wright Common.	5 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	5 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	15
Douglas Aircraft	60
Eastman Kodak	14 1/2
Electric Autolite	10 1/2
E. I. DuPont	139
General Electric Co.	34 1/2
General Motors	41 1/2
General Foods Corp.	42
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	24 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	19 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	11
Hudson Motors	53 1/2
International Harvester Co.	46 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	6 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	72 1/2
Kennecott Copper	31
Lehigh Valley R. R.	31
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	101
Loew's Inc.	39 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	22
MacK Trucks, Inc.	21
McKeesport Tin Plate	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	41 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	12 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	25
National Dairy Products	15 1/2
New York Central R. R.	14
North American Co.	21 1/2
Northern Pacific	8 1/2
Packard Motors	31 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	17 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	17 1/2
Phelps Dodge	31 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	34 1/2
Pullman Co.	26 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	6 1/2
Republic Steel	15 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class D.	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	69 1/2
Socoy Vacuum	11 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Standard Brands	6
Standard Gas & El. Co.	23 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	25 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	6 1/2
Texas Corp.	37 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	11 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	11 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	11 1/2
United Gas Improvement	35 1/2
United Aircraft	23 1/2
United Corp.	23 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	39 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	35 1/2
U. S. Steel	47 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	18 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	18 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	42 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	14 1/2

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON	
Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	20 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	20 1/2
American Gas & Electric	33 1/2
American Superpower	15
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	15
Bliss, E. W.	12 1/2
Carrier Corp.	12 1/2
Cities Service N.	6 1/2
Croale Petroleum	8
Electric Bond & Share	8
Equity Corp.	15
Ford Motor Ltd.	15
Gulf Oil	15
Hecia Mines	15
Humble Oil	15
International Petro. Ltd.	15
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	15
Newmont Mining Co.	15
Norfolk Hudson Power	15
Pennarod Corp.	15
Rustless Iron & Steel	15
St. Regis Paper	15
Standard Oil of Kentucky	15
Technicolor Corp.	15
United Gas Corp.	15
United Light & Power A.	15
Wright Hargraves Mines	15

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, April 21, were:	
Volume	Price Change
Chrysler	10,700 6 1/2
Gen. Motors	8,800 4 1/2
Int. Inc.	2,100 9 1/2
Radio	9,800 8 1/2
U. S. Steel	6,500 4 1/2
Gen. Electric	6,200 2 1/2
Canadian Pacific	5,700 3 1/2
N. Y. Central	5,000 2 1/2
Yellow Truck	5,000 1 1/2
United Air Lines	1,800 3 1/2
United Corporation	1,400 2 1/2
Nickel	4,100 4 1/2
Kennecott	4,100 2 1/2
Beth. Steel	4,000 3 1/2

Adjourns Without Tax

Augusta, Me., April 22 (AP)—The regular session of Maine's 88th Legislature passed into history today with a record of having enacted no new taxes. The lawmakers adjourned sine die last night after 16 weeks of deliberation. So determined were the solons to end their session without new levies, that they rejected income, tobacco, gasoline and other taxes and refused to restore the state to one a chain of more levies similar to those lifted two years ago. A bill legalizing Sunday motion pictures was shorn of an amendment proposing a five-cent tax on admissions.

Cancer Campaign Is Opened



The enlistment campaign for the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer will continue throughout the week.

Above, Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman receives his membership card from Mrs. Harold Rakov, lieutenant for Kingston. Booths will be placed at strategic points throughout the city and members of women's organizations will have charge of receiving enlistments and contributions. The places where booths will be placed are the Governor Clinton Hotel, the Stuyvesant Hotel, the Broadway and Kingston Theatres, the Ulster County Bank, the uptown Post Office and Sears Roebuck Company. The Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be in attendance on Monday with the following members giving their services: Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. Edward St. John, Mrs. Parker Bennett, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Mrs. James Mann, Mrs. Reynold Becker, Mrs. Benjamin Johnston, Mrs. Clyde Hutton, Mrs. Jason Carle, Mrs. Eugene A. Freer, Mrs. Louis Keger, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Ernest L. Fevre, Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman and Mrs. Hamilton Laurie. People of Kingston and Ulster county wishing to contribute to or join in the work of the Women's Field Army which fights, through public education against the scourge of cancer, are asked to do so during the week of the campaign.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, April 22—Miss Ada Van Steenberg of Ulster avenue has purchased an Oldsmobile sedan from Henry Moose, the local agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed of Clinton avenue, Kingston, spent Thursday evening visiting friends in this village.

Edgar Tymeson of this place has resumed his position at Lake Minnewaska for the summer months.

Charles Salisbury of New York spent the past few days visiting his mother and sister on Elm street.

Howard Whitaker of Montross street has been confined to his home the past few days by illness.

The A Cappella Choir of the Saugerties schools attended the music festival in Hudson on Friday afternoon under the auspices of Donald Lockwood. The choir displayed its newly made gowns, royal blue in color, for the first time at this affair.

Miss Amelia Kosyk of New York has become associated with the scientific Beauty Salon on Main street.

Mrs. Charles Arold of Partition street is recovering from her recent operation performed at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Chris J. Flanagan of Kingston was a business caller in this place Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William McCarthy of Partition street is recovering from her recent operation in the Kingston Hospital by Dr. Snyder and Charlotte Arch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunckle and children of Ames were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt on Elm street.

Miss Ruth Elliott of East Orange, N. J., visited her friends, Misses Audery and Alma Krom, on Washington avenue recently.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, April 22—Mr. and Mrs. Moneland and family have returned to New York after spending a week at their home here.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company will hold a social party at the fire house on Friday, April 28. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. A. Dietz, who has been ill, is able to be about again.

Harold Paradise of New York spent the week-end with relatives here.

Auditorium Gets Paint

Painters on the WPA are now busy repainting the exterior of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Broadway. The roof will also be repainted. The same color scheme of Colonial cream for the exterior walls will be used while aluminum paint will be used for the roof.

Returns for Ball Tickets

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will greatly appreciate prompt returns for patron tickets for the Easter Monday ball. Mary F. Campbell, chairman of the ticket committee, will soon make a report to the hospital and she is desirous of accounting for all the tickets.

Expelled From France

Toulon, France, April 22 (AP)—Six Italian employees of a factory working on national defense orders today were ordered expelled from France. They were accused of spreading anti-French propaganda.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Otis Terwilliger was held this afternoon from the late home in Port Ewen, with the Rev. George Berens, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, officiating. The bearers were Percy Fairbrother, Harry Secor, George Vincent, Sr., Vincent Secor, Charles Vincent and Ray Burr. Burial was in the Port Ewen Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Alice France, widow of Alfred France, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ryal of Newton Center, Mass., yesterday. Her remains will be brought to the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Sunday evening. The funeral will be held in the Mt. Marion Reformed Church, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Rose Christine Yager died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jacob Yager, near Ellenville, Friday, aged 22 years. Besides her mother one brother, Seymour, survives. The funeral will be held at the H. E. Humiston Community Funeral Service, 102 Canal street, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Fantine Cemetery, near Ellenville. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Olney Cook.

West Shokan, April 22.—Funeral services for Mrs. John Brethaupt, who died suddenly on Tuesday, April 18, were held at her home at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Sugar, Phoenicia Methodist minister, conducted the service. Members of the West Shokan Baptist Ladies' Aid Society were present in a group. Burial was in the Hurley Cemetery. The bearers were Lauren Bell, George North, Raymond Bell and Melvin Barringer.

Following a high Mass of requiem offered in St. Joseph's Church this morning the burial of Mrs. Frank W. Smith took place in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, as the Rev. John P. McCaffrey gave the final absolution. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. John D. Simmons while the responses were sung by the children's choir. Bearers were Cornelius Bruck, James Ennicks, Matthew Bence, Joseph Ditch, Sr., Alderman-at-large John Schwenk and Francis Danahy. Among the groups visiting the Smith home during the bereavement was a delegation of the Children of Mary's Sodality of St. Mary's Church who recited the Rosary.

Funeral services for Benjamin Ghezzi, of 238 Catherine street, were held from there this morning and from St. Mary's Church, where the Rev. William H. Kennedy was the celebrant of a high Mass of requiem offered for the repose of his soul. The music of the Mass was under the direction of the church organists, Theodore Riccobono, while the responses were sung by the children's choir. The Rev. Father Kennedy on Friday evening led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. The final absolution at the grave was pronounced by the Rev. B. C. Roth. Bearers were Charles Perry, Louis Leonardo, Thomas Fabbri, Nicholas Altamari, James Barba and Edgardo Comincini.

Walter S. Leskie, 29, died this morning following a brief illness from pneumonia. Mr. Leskie, who was well known throughout downtown Kingston, was employed in the maintenance department of the West Shore Railroad. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Victoria Leskie, five brothers, Frank, Peter, John, Theodore and Stanley Leskie, Jr., two sisters, Mary Leskie of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. William Slicker of Kingston, also two nieces and three nephews. Funeral services will be held from his late home, 122 Newkirk avenue, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Reports on Mesotrons

Philadelphia, April 22 (AP)—A Nobel prize winner reported today that collision of interstellar energy "bullets" and wandering atoms in the outer atmosphere is constantly showering the earth's surface with electrically charged particles known as mesotrons. Some of the mesotrons, so-called because they are about midway in weight between an electron and the nucleus of an atom, disintegrate, or "burn up," before they reach the ground, but others have been recorded in mines several hundred feet deep.

Card of Thanks

I wish to convey my deep appreciation to the many relatives and friends who have extended so many personal kindnesses in connection with the sudden and unexpected death of my wife, also for the beautiful floral tributes which includes recognition by the Ladies' Aid Society.

John Brethaupt,
West Shokan, New York
—Adv

John R. Sutton
Funeral Director
Hurley, N. Y.
Complete Modern Service
Including Use of Funeral Home
Tel. Kingston 378M2. Tel. Clintondale 481

National WANT-AD WEEK
April 23rd-29th

STRAND LUNCH
33 E. STRAND
TONITE
Roast Beef Supper 35c
SPAGHETTI, STEAKS,
SANDWICHES
Beer, Wine and Liquors
H. WEISMAN, Prop.

Dine and Dance
at the
OYSTER BAR
9 THOMAS ST.
Music and Entertainment
by
BROWN and BURR
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

TONIGHT—DINE and DANCE
—AT—
JIMMIE'S
11 HIGH STREET
BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR
Music by
"GEORGIE" and HIS RHYTHM BOYS

"JAKE SEZ"
JAKE KEEPS THIS PLACE — THIS PLACE KEEPS JAKE.
SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT ALWAYS AT
JAKE'S GRILL
177 GREENHILL AVENUE
DINE AND DANCE — DAISEY AND HER BOYS
SPECIAL—SUNDAY NITE—PRIZE WALTZ CONTEST
SATURDAY NITE ALWAYS THE BIG NITE!
KEN AND TONY—THE JOLLY BOYS—WILL SERVE YOU
ITALIAN FOOD. FINEST OF LIQUORS.

DINE and DANCE
—AT THE—
MERRY-GO-ROUND
ULSTER COUNTY'S SMARTEST NITE CLUB
—TONIGHT—
MUSIC by the AMBASSADORS
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
Located on Route 9W—2 Miles South of Kingston.

On Mother's Day
WITH LOVE
Remember
The expression of love that is the essence of Mother's Day makes it an outstanding occasion of family observance. This year let Mother's Day—Sunday, May 14—include the beautiful and everlasting tribute of a memorial to those beloved who have passed away. Consult us today for details, on our impressive display of Rock of Ages Memorials and let us help you plan this feast of tributes—for Mother's Day!

BYRNE BROS.
B'way and Henry St.
Est. 1890
AUTHORIZED ROCK OF AGES DEALER

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Skirts for Spring Nights Can Be Full or Slim

New York Agrees With Paris on Evening Mode

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Wide-skirted frocks and slim ones walk in the great pageant of evening clothes which have arrived with the new spring mode. Designs and accents reflect the fashions and frivolities of some of the most romantic women of other days.

Paris and New York designers both display many wide-skirted frocks, in such sheer fabrics as silk organza, marquisette and net, whose full frothy skirts move with a swishing grace. Some are dotted with tiny flowers, others have bodices shirred with black velvet ribbons a la 1880 and one even has garlands of red currants and green leaves hung on the skirt. Among them some hooped skirts appear.

There are also a number of fairly full-skirted cotton frocks, made of dotted muslin or swiss, and designed with demure high necks and puffed sleeves that give them a schoolgirl charm. Under some of these swishy petticoats of eyelet-embroidered muslin.

Slim frocks are fewer in number this spring, but the fashion world has its eye on them, both because of their contrasting line and of their possible influence on the fall mode. Among the most striking are high-waisted, puff-sleeved Directoire gowns, designed of soft gray or pink crepe and embroidered in paillettes. These often are accompanied by a long scarf draped across the shoulders.

Gypsy frocks lend color and romance to the dinner mode. Most of them combine a blouse of white lingerie or a bright chiffon with a full plaid or striped taffeta skirt. Sometimes they are worn with necklaces of clinking gold gypsy coins.



A Paris version of the full-skirted evening frock is designed by Gaston of navy blue net. White pique flowers "blossom" over its bodice and skirt.

Among the outstanding wraps for evening wear are brief hooded capeslets of organza or faille, tied demurely under the chin. There also are a number of long, fitted full-skirted wraps.

Accessories continue the tale of color and romance. Satin reticules swing from the waistlines of satin gowns. Short net gloves with butterfly bows embroidered on the backs and crocheted mittens appear on hands; colored sandals of satin or kid add smart foot notes.

If Economy's Your Spring Song Try These Budget-Menu Helps



Here's a different dress for an old friend—beans in chowder form

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Clever is the housewife who serves the budget-paring meals so skillfully that the family never realizes she has started an economy drive.

She's a woman who knows how to give spring-time dressiness and zip to standard low-costers by the subtle use of seasonings, piquant sauces and gay, colorful combinations. Above all, she never lets her meals get dreary. Here are a few of her tricks:

Revamped Macaroni and Cheese—Add a little cooked meat, chicken or some mushrooms to the dish. Put in a little catsup or chili sauce for zest and give it a covering of minced parsley and crumbs dipped in melted butter.

Hot Vegetable Scramble—Cook a quarter of a cup of chopped green peppers, a third of a cup of minced onions and a quarter of a cup of chopped celery in a third of a cup of diced bacon for five minutes in a covered pan. Pour in six eggs, beaten with half a cup of milk and cook slowly until it thickens. Serve the scramble poured around a pile of hot, seasoned carrots, asparagus, green beans or peas.

Hamburg Creole—Brown one pound of chopped meat (any economical cut) with a quarter of a cup of chopped onions in four tablespoons of fat. Pour in seasonings (salt, pepper, celery salt) and four tablespoons of flour. Mix well, then add two cups of boiling water and simmer ten minutes. Serve with noodles or boiled rice.

The dressy top on this apricot pudding takes it right out of the economy class. Mix two cups of cooked dried apricots with half a cup of crushed pineapple, half a cup of granulated sugar, half a teaspoon of cinnamon, two tablespoons of flour, two tablespoons of lemon juice and one cup of water. Pour mixture into a buttered shallow pan and cover with slices of sponge or angel food cake, half an inch thick. Sprinkle a little melted butter over the top and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Other fruit combinations—cherries and bananas, peaches and berries, pears and prunes—go well, too.

You can make left-over meats look "first hand" with a little extra trouble. Mix up some rich biscuit dough as a covering for the dish. And give the dish a different flavor by blending in a curry or a cheese sauce.

Another budget item that's adaptable to several tasty changes is the omelet. Here are a few of the possible combining elements: Tomato or mushroom sauce, bacon, cheese, corn, green pepper, fish.

And don't forget shortcakes. They're good main-courses in creamed meat-fish or chicken combinations; with fruits or sweet sauces they're fine desserts.

Bean Chowder

1 cup white beans
Water to cover beans
1 medium onion slices thin
3 tablespoons diced green pepper
1 tablespoon minced pimiento
1 stalk celery diced
3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper to taste
Soak beans over night. Drain and cover with cold water or part water and vegetable or meat stock. Sauté the onion, green pepper, pimiento and celery in the butter. Add to the bean mixture. Simmer until the beans are tender. If you want to thicken the soup, add finely-rolled cracker or bread crumbs. Retain the original quantity of liquid during simmering by adding stock or water as needed.

The World May Clamor for Glamor But A Model Needs More Than That



By The AP Feature Service

Glamor girls are getting most of the attention these days. You see 'em in the ads, in the movies, and on the magazine covers. And you might think that anything but glamor girls would be a drug on the market. But you'd be wrong. To the model agencies they're just one of many types.

When an advertiser wants a picture of a girl admiring his vacuum cleaner, he doesn't ask for a slinky, slender fashion model. He wants a wholesome, housewife girl who won't look silly pushing the cleaner. To get the job, the girl must fit the type. That's why "type" has become a byword of the profession.

Big agencies have their models photographed indexed by types—these five girls from Models Bureau Agency give you the idea:



CHARACTER: Advertisers often want to show a gamut of types, such as spinsters, dowagers, and stenographers. When they want a spinster, Almina Sessions often gets the job. She acts on the stage—at present in "Shadow and Substance." She's also acting when she models—because she's married.



YOUNG MATRON: Helen Bent (at top, inset) has been modeling for half dozen years. Many models start slipping after the third year, but not Helen. She has the "flexible" face needed in order to appear interested in household gadgets. She also makes an excellent "mother"—though she's single.

SWANK: Witty, gracious Alicia Quigley oozes glamor. And for her job she needs it. She does "high fashions." Alicia studied journalism before becoming a model; she's only 19. Has small feet; many models have notoriously big ones. She's five feet 8½ inches high, wears size 12 dresses.

Women In The News Ships Bring Wives, A Title And Hope



ENDING A TOUR

Mrs. Philip LaFollette returns from a three-month European tour with her husband, former Wisconsin governor.



WEARING A TITLE

Jane Mohan, of Garden City, L. I., back from a Bermuda trip on which she was picked as the island's lily queen.



SEEING A STAR

Mrs. Raymond Massey, wife of the star of Broadway's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," arrives to spend Easter with him.



FEEDING A HOPE

Lola Laszlo, Hungarian actress who says she fought two duels, reaches New York, heads hopefully for Hollywood.

Home Service

Understand Nerves; Don't Be Their Prey



Do You Go to Pieces Easily?

Time for her reception to begin! But just when faith most needs all her poise and charm—bang! her nerves have gone to pieces.

Does this happen to you when you must meet critical moments, make an important decision? High time you learned to understand your high-strung nature.

A psychologist's advice is to take some definite action when you're a prey to indecision, worry. Brooding bottles up your

nervous energies, but if you go for a walk, bake a batch of cookies or pay a call—you release your nerves, regain poise.

Watch your physical health, too. The nervous type has an advantage over stolid people, but impossible to have the magnetic vitality of the successful neurotic if you let yourself get run down.

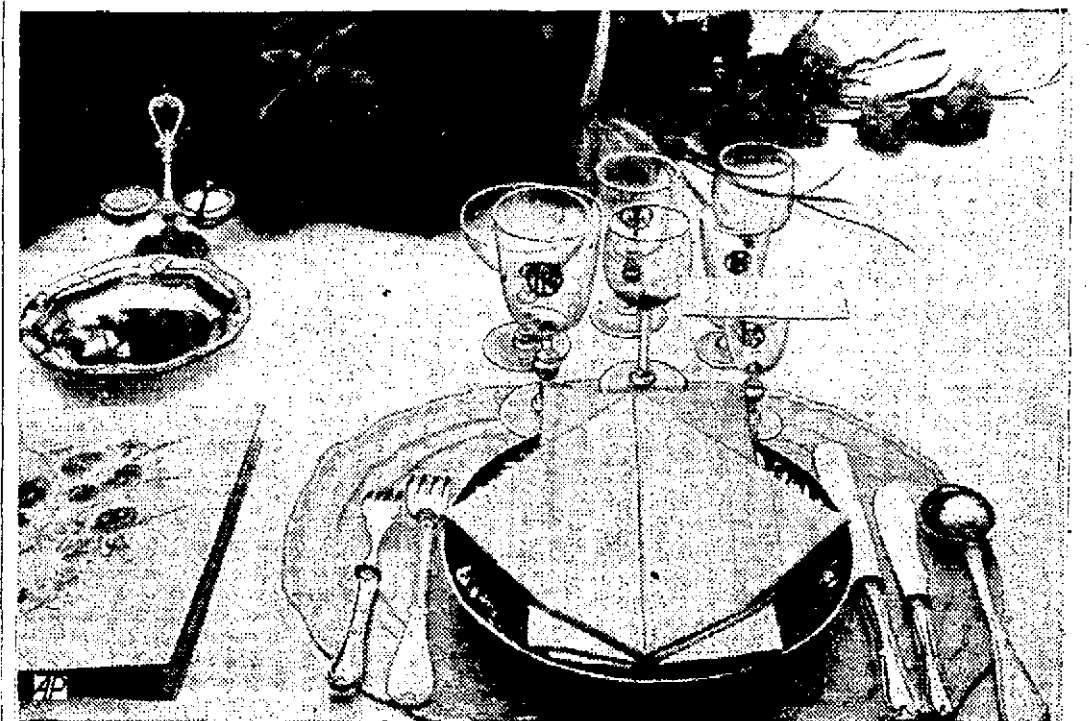
Do you know the effect of eye-strain and infections on nerves? That irritability is aggravated by a lack of calcium in the diet? Our 32-page booklet by a well-known physician discusses the psychological and physical reasons for "nerves." Tells what to do about them, gives helpful advice on diet, exercise, care of the body. Shows how to redirect nervous energies into happier channels.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of **OVERCOMING "NERVES" AND EVERY-DAY HEALTH PROBLEMS** to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Advance reports indicated the 1939 spring wheat plantings in the United States were 17 per cent under 1938.

Since eggs vary in volume it is best to measure them instead of using a given number. From 8 to 10 egg whites will fill a cup,

This Table, Set For The King, Starts U. S. Experts Talking



His Majesty's cover for dinner at the French Embassy.

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Etiquette authorities, trying to determine how tables should be set for dining and dining royally when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visit the United States in June, are interested in this picture.

It shows the cover set for His Majesty at a dinner given recently in the French embassy in London. Its especial interest is that it isn't exactly what American authorities had in mind. The glasses, the turned-down silver and an ash tray caused most comment.

Eye-brows weren't raised at the number of glasses—but at their placing. It's an old American custom to put glasses above and to the right of the knife—not above the service plate.

At the dinner given by President M. Lebrun of France, and Mme. Lebrun, however, the water goblet was placed to the left front, near the entrance fork. Behind it came the champagne glass. Right front was the first wine glass, on which His Majesty's place card was laid—so he would not have to bend over to read it.

Other glasses were two more for white wine, one for red wine, and another, in the center, for the Romance Conti, famed Burgundy

vintage of which 200 bottles were sent from Paris especially for this dinner.

The turned-down silver was a surprise in this country. Never, said one authority, is silver turned down. Glasses, perhaps—they might collect a little dust. A waiter will turn them up before serving starts. But the choicely-patterned silver? It can't happen here.

The ash tray is pointed out somewhat gleefully. It's a long-needed concession to smokers, one authority explains. He points out that until a few years ago ash trays would have appeared only at the end of the meal.

Helps for Housewives

Did you ever try baking a thin slice of ham in tomato juice? The flavors blend very well. Put the ham in a shallow pan, cover with tomato juice, a little chopped celery, onions and peppers and bake about an hour.

Red cabbage can always be substituted for white when making cabbage slaw. The red color makes it most attractive to serve with

fish or meat. Or use some of each for a change.

Chili sauce and mayonnaise, equal portions, make a delicious sauce to serve with fish, hot or cold.

To soften dried fruits (prunes, apricots, peaches) quicker, soak them in hot, but not boiling, water.

Here is a new kind of meat ball: Make meat cakes the usual way and then insert inch cubes of bread soaked in chili sauce. Cover

and bake down or brown the meat cakes on top the stove. The sauce flavors the meat from the inside.

A new spring flavor—add a dash of cinnamon to the sugar you serve on strawberries. Cinnamon also helps the whipped cream topping for a strawberry shortcake.

When laundering colored linens or synthetic fabrics always use lukewarm water and mild soap or soap powder.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



IT TOOK 'PULL' to get Nancy Forbush, 14, into the White House, but the pull is a part of her profession: she's a puppet show producer from Cleveland and was invited by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to perform at the Easter Monday party. This would be her second performance at the White House. A gift of puppets four years ago awakened her interest in marionettes.



CARRYING SOME WEIGHT in house discussions at Washington, D. C., Rep. Pat Cannon (left of Miami, Fla.) is among the heaviest of nation's lawmakers. He weighs 305 pounds, is 34 years old, and 6'1" tall. He'd make almost three congressmen of the size of Rep. Joe Hendricks (right) of De Land, Fla.



LESSONS WITH A POINT to them does Col. Anthony Drexel Biddle, 64, give this U. S. marine stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The colonel, a reserve officer and the father of America's ambassador to Poland, spends part of each year in various parts of the United States teaching marines the art of hand-to-hand knife fighting, bayonet work.



WITHOUT A NET, four girl acrobats with the Gainesville, Tex., community circus "swing it" 70 feet above the ground. The entire circus troupe of 150 hails from Gainesville, works without pay during a tour of the southwest.

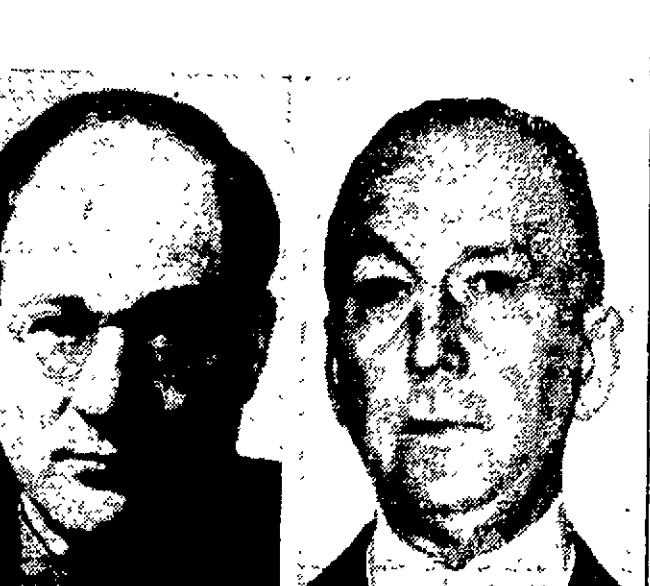
IN SPOTLIGHT OF NEWS



TO THE PRESIDENT he'd give greater discretionary powers to name the aggressor against U. S. in any foreign war, Henry L. Stimson (above) told the senate foreign relations committee. The committee is hearing opinions with a view to revision of the neutrality act. Mr. Stimson, who was secretary of state under Hoover, also decried United States' isolation as "shopworn."



TRADITION was broken when France re-elected Albert Lebrun (above), for a second 7-year term as president.



1940 spells Finland Olympics rather than politics for Avery Brundage, president of American Olympic association.

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt yesterday held hearings at the court house, Kingston, in the following cases under the workmen's compensation law:

Frank Barth, claimant; John T. Groves, employer. Disallowed. Louis A. Buchholz; G. D. Campbell Building Co. Award \$223 to date at \$12.31 and continued for examination. Guernsey W. Slater; Terwilliger Bros. Continued, examination three months. Rolfe Monck; The Redemptorists. Continued to Newburgh eye calendar. Alfred Webster; Colonial Bottle Cap Co. Award \$24.72. John J. Walsh; Elka Park Association. Continued four months to Catskill calendar. Roland Gray; Simons. Closed for non-appearance. Frank Stafford; R. Lenahan Co. Award \$154.82 for five per cent of right hand. Carl Verry; Bert Wilde, Inc. Continued, re-examination four months. Herman Schuler; Yellow Taxi Co. Award 12-29 to date at \$12, reduced earnings, continued three months (partial disability to continue). Harry R. Krum; N. Y. City Dept. Water Supply. Disallowed. James Bush; N. Y. Dept. Water Supply. Disallowed. Arthur Warrington; Montgomery Ward & Co. Adjudged, carrier to produce Dr. Silk. Pauline Gardner; Montgomery Ward & Co. Continued. Edwin B. Shults; Kingston Board of Public Works. Award \$4.80. Delaney O. Banks; Kingston Board of Public Works. Continued, examination next calendar. Herman Countryman; Floyd Vogt. Continued, examination three months. Arthur Hotelling; Amell Bros. Award \$190.33. Fee \$75 to D. E. Monroe, attorney. Raymond F. Prusack; Kingston Community Hotel Corp. Continued, re-examination four months. Harris Witkin; M. Beckenstein. Adjudged, claimant to produce doctor. Harold Pratt; Robert E. Lane. Award 2-20 to 3-20 at \$9.61. Walter A. Weeks; Clinton Lewis. Disallowed. Emil Wagner; Bull Markets, Inc. Award 11-11 to 1-3 at \$10.67 and continued three months. Harry Hornbeck, Jr.; Doty-Reindel Heating Co. Continued to Newburgh eye calendar for examination. Theron Mowers; Bull Markets, Inc. Award 12-12, 38 to 3-20, 39 at \$9.61. Mary Kruszenski; Manhattan Shirt Co. Continued four months pending treatment. David Kieffer; Brink Bros. Continued three months, partial disability to continue. Edward Traphagen; Ellenville Board of Education. Disallowed. John Madden; Reliance Marine Trans. Co. Disallowed. Kenneth R. Ellis; Henry L. Schupp. Continued to next calendar. Charles Austin Brown; Town of Wawarsing. Award \$48. James Henry; Town of Wawarsing. Continued for examination. Alice Fluckiger; Wittwyck Chapter, D. A. R. Continued four months. Jack H. Siegel; Ellenville Steam Laundry. Award \$92.34. Peter Belmont; Rose & Douglas Co. Continued for examination. Alfred C. Jones; International Mercantile Marine. Continued one year, disability to continue. Howard Ricketson; Crystal Gardens. Award 3-1 to 3-25 at \$8. Maud Galli; Martin Karl. Award \$14 medical bill. Harold Hart; H. L. Devoe & Sons. Closed for non-appearance. Lewis Ruger; W. N. J. Reynolds, Pres. Closed for non-appearance. Ewald H. Gouren; Alpha Portland Cement Co. Adjudged, to Catskill calendar. Lester Schoonmaker, claimant; Rondout Paper Mills, employer. Award 1-23 to date at \$8; reduced earnings; continued, examination four months. Vincent Lyons; P. H. DuBois & Sons. Award \$105.05. Bob Lewis; Ellenville Lumber Co. Award \$86, also lump sum settlement \$50 approved. Grant Van Leuven; Rondout Paper Mills. Continued, examination three months. Mrs. Nathan Rosenblatt; Sadie and Bennie Borer. Adjudged, carrier to produce witnesses. Charles McDowell; William Fleckenstein. Award 2-4, '38 to date at \$9.61, reduced earnings and continued six months. Moses Hendricks; Van Lear Woodward. Continued one year, compensation to continue. David Liscom; Raymond F. Caunitz. Continued for examination. Irving Levine; Mrs. Schechter. Continued for examination. Albert E. Tuttle; Holy Trinity Church. Continued six months pending treatment. Arthur Smith; Church of St. Peter. Award \$17.31, also lump sum settlement of \$1,000 approved. Arthur K. Rice; Town of Ulster. Continued two months for examination. Earl Kilmer; Burns & Fitzsimmons. Disallowed. Chester Beers; Spatz Bottling Co. Award 11-28 to 12-3, '38 at \$8, reduced earnings. Bernice Osborne; Town of Shandaken. Continued, re-examination four months. L. E. Haskell; Employers Fire Ins. Co. Continued three months for examination with neurologist's report. Harry Isaacs; Cream of Malt. Continued four months pending treatment. John Tiano; Cream of Malt. Decision reserved. Mrs. Cornelia May; Kingston Trust. Disallowed, not in course of employment. Carl Viberg; Maple Block. Closed for non-appearance. George Miller; Salustiano Berzal. Award 2-25 to 3-6 at \$14 and

continued; re-examination at four months. Theodore E. Hofbauer; C. Schwank's Sons. Adjudged. Jacob Wolf; Charles Gruenewald. Award \$250 for serious facial disfigurement. Henry Lund; Smiley Bros. Continued four months for final adjustment. Leo Paul Trandle; Town of Rosendale. Adjudged for examination. Alphonse Sottile; Sadie Weiss; Jacob and Milton Doroshkin. Closed on previous award. Eugene McClud; Central Hudson Gas & Electric. Continued, examination three months. Joseph Setera; Central Hudson G. & E. Continued two months pending settlement. Walter Black; Emergency Work Relief Co. Continued, examination one year. Edward Cyr; Kingston Lumber Corp. Continued, examination five months. Julius Herschowsky; Town of Rochester. Continued, examination three months. Edward Johnson; Town of Rochester. Continued, examination three months. Cecelia Van der Zee; Abel Abernethy. Award \$73.33. James C. Legg; Freeman Publishing Co. Continued six months pending operation. George Bosch; Martin Cantine Co. Adjudged. Harry Hill; Little Sawyer Co. Disallowed. Salvatore Verdrame; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued two months, disability to continue. Clarence E. VanEtten; Martin Cantine Co. Disallowed. William Koeppen; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Award \$7.46. William Harder; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued for examination. Frank Stanley; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Award \$50 for 12 per cent left index finger. Clifford Pine; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued pending treatment. Rose Petromale; Jacob Forst Packing Co. Continued four months. Harold Legg; Martin Cantine Co. Award \$4,676.88 for 100 per cent left arm; also \$300 for serious facial disfigurement. Charles Brooks; Martin Cantine Co. Award \$153.85 for five per cent left foot. Edw. Paul Sweeney; Martin Cantine Co. Award 12-7, '37 to 2-21, '39 at \$22.32 and from 2-21, '39 to date at \$16.74 reduced earnings. Continued, re-examination six months. Partial disability to continue. Anley Myers; Alva S. Staples. Continued, examination X-rays three months. Frank Cargier; N. Poplock & Sons. Continued, re-examination four months. William House; Sauerleys Mfg. Co. Award \$455 for 50 per cent left thumb. Patsy Buonfiglio; Washburn Bros. Co. Continued, re-examination X-rays one month. William Houghtaling; Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Co. Continued, re-examination X-rays three months. Salvatore P. Rienzo; The Hutton Co. Closed for non-appearance. Simmie Guthrie; The Hutton Co. Award \$40. Giovanni Colomito; The Terry Bros. Continued, examination X-rays. Robert Terry; The Hutton Co. Continued four months pending treatment. Oscar I. Jackson; The Terry Bros. Co. Lump sum settlement, \$75 approved. George DeGroat; The Tissue Co. Award \$1,671 for ten per cent left leg. Tony Mongillo; Washburn Bros. Co. Lump sum approved, referred to Rehabilitation Bureau. James Sweeney; The Phoenix Bridge Co. Award 12-7, '37 to 2-21, '39 at \$22.32 and 2-21, '39 to date at \$16.74. Continued, re-examination six months. Partial disability to continue. Arthur Altheiser; Diamond Mills Paper Co. Claimant to produce Dr. Jacobson. John Winter; The Hutton Co. Continued six months, disability and compensation to continue.

Australians Cool to War
Los Angeles (AP)—If Great Britain goes to war, Australia will help, but less enthusiastically than in the last war, says W. J. Beckott, member of parliament and twice mayor of Melbourne. "Blood is thicker than water and there would be volunteering," he said, "but there is a definite feeling in all classes in Australia against going into another European war."

Flash of Life
Roanoke, Va.—Miss Isabelle Donaldson, burning some old paper, paused to see if something interesting might be in an old letter. There was—\$35.
Penny Serenade
Austin, Ind., April 22 (AP)—Jeanette Alberta, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Carson, proved twice her weight in cash. The baby weighed eight pounds. Her parents paid the \$25 doctor bill in pennies. The 2,500 pennies weighed 17 pounds.
Sign Language
Salt Lake City—Someone hung this sign on a downtown parking meter:
"To whom it may concern: A brown leather jacket was taken from this spot yesterday. How about putting it back today?"
A few hours later the owner found this reply:
"I pawned it. Sorry."
Double Trouble
Seattle—William Murphy parked his car, entered police court and paid a \$15 fine for speeding. When he returned, he found a parking ticket.
Customer "Rides" Again
Des Moines, Iowa—Gen. George Custer's heroic battle with the Sioux Indians has become a live

Flash of Life Sketched in Brief

topic in district court here. Mrs. Louise Timmons sued a tavern owned for \$3,500 damages, alleging she suffered head injuries in his establishment when a painting of "Custer's Last Stand" fell from the wall and struck her.

Nearest Neighbor
Chicago—A gunman robbed Miss Vicki Zelen, beauty shop owner, of \$25 and then telephoned a short time later to report he would pay back the money as soon as he earned it.
So far he's returned \$10, showing the bills under the front door of her shop at night.

Schwenk's Bakery Finishes Big Order for Bull Markets
What is believed to be one of the largest individual baked-to-order batch of cookies handled by a local bakery in some time has been completed by Schwenk's Bakery on Foxhall avenue. Five thousand cookies were made from a special household recipe with butter, nuts and chocolate, mixed and dropped by hand.
While this bakery often has turned out with the aid of their modern, sanitary machinery greater amounts of cookies for their own distribution, this large order is considered out of the ordinary.
Patrons of the five Great Bull Markets in Kingston, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie have enjoyed tasting the cookies this week-end. They were given away free, along with a folder telling how to make them in the home, as an advertisement for a popular brand of baking chocolate.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot, 433 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Front Street, Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 34 East Street.
Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Sunday: 10:10 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 5:45 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 8:20 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Sunday: 11:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sunday: 11:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
Runs school days only. Half fare on Saturdays.
White Bear Line
Kingston to Rosendale
Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 7:00 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m. Sunday: 12:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Sunday: 12:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.
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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Sunday: 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m.
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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m. Sunday: 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.
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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. Sunday: 3:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m.
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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 4:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m. Sunday: 9:00 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m.
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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Sunday: 12:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:45 p. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Sunday: 12:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 6:45 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Sunday: 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:15 p. m., 1:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Sunday: 1:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday: 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m. Sunday: 1:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m. Sunday: 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Sunday: 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.
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Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m. Sunday: 2:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. Sunday: 3:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. Sunday: 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 10:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 9:45 p. m. Sunday: 3:45 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 9:45 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m. Sunday: 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m. Sunday: 4:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m.
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Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 11:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 10:45 p. m. Sunday: 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 10:45 p. m.
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Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 1:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m., 12:15 p. m. Sunday: 6:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m., 12:15 p. m.
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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 2:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m. Sunday: 7:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 2:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 1:15 p. m. Sunday: 7:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 1:15 p. m.
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Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 2:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 10:45 p. m., 1:45 p. m. Sunday: 7:45 p. m., 10:45 p. m., 1:45 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 3:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m. Sunday: 8:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 3:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 11:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m. Sunday: 8:15 p. m., 11:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m.
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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 4:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m. Sunday: 9:00 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m.
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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:00 p. m., 11:00 p

Po'keepsie 5 Edges Clermonts for Tourney Title 30-29 at 'Y'

Central Lunch Purple Champs. Millards, Empires Are Second

The Central Lunch bowlers edged their way into first place and the championship of the Purple Division of the Silver Palace League last night by defeating the Forstis two out of three games. Scores were far below par, but excitement ran high as the match progressed.

Millards came from behind after losing the first game and swept two from the Empire. Liquors, thereby causing a second place tie. The roll-off between these clubs will take place next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Last night's scores:

Central Lunch (2)

Bruck	125	161	289
Constant	142	142	284
Webber	144	180	324
Hailey	163	170	333
Hoffman	197	159	356
Schick	168	188	356
Total	771	838	2492

Forst Packing Co. (1)

McGuire	133	147	280
Forst	169	200	369
Magnino	134	162	296
Blind	130	130	260
Curtis	207	145	352
Total	773	784	2431

Garland's Laundry (1)

H. Baltz	105	156	261
C. Baltz	195	185	380
Clarke	148	154	302
Snyder	149	177	326
Evry	118	143	261
Total	715	815	2226

Ulster Foundry (2)

DeGraff	128	160	288
Bigger	134	114	248
Roe	172	137	309
Total	734	711	2245

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia-Jim Londos, 200, St. Louis, threw George Pencheff, 215, Australia, 53-31.

On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTTEFIELD

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

WEAF-600k

8:00—Kathryn's Kindergarten

8:15—News; Sports

8:45—Religion in News

9:00—To be announced

9:15—Lives of Great

9:30—Castilla Twins

9:45—Tommy Riggs

10:00—Aviation Time

10:15—Vox Pop

10:30—Hall of Fame

10:45—Playa

11:00—Orchestra

11:15—Orchestra

11:30—Orchestra

11:45—Orchestra

12:00—Orchestra

WOP-710k

8:00—Uncle Don

8:15—News

8:30—Of Mutual Inter-

8:45—Sports

9:00—Public Affairs

9:15—Conference

9:30—Dance

9:45—Insult of Sports

10:00—J. Houston

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

WEAF-600k

8:00—Xylophone Recital

8:15—Showmen

8:30—Amateur

8:45—Turn Back Clock

9:00—Radio Reminiscences

9:15—Radio Pulpit

9:30—Music & Amer.

9:45—News

10:00—Guitarist

10:15—Chimney House

10:30—Petry of

10:45—Melody

11:00—Music for

11:15—U. of Chicago

11:30—Discussion

11:45—Plays

12:00—Salute to Nations

12:15—Aunt Patsy's

12:30—Kidnappers

12:45—Sun Drivers

1:00—Name the Place

1:15—Chats About Dogs

1:30—To be announced

1:45—Deliberate Reflec-

1:50—World in Tour

2:00—Rangers Scramble

2:15—Hunting Bee

2:30—Catholic Hour

2:45—Grouch Club

3:00—Rock Betty

3:15—Bandwagon

3:30—Charlie McCarthy

3:45—Kerry Gordon

4:00—Frank Munn

4:15—The Circle

4:30—Orchestra

4:45—Orchestra

5:00—Orchestra

WOP-710k

8:00—Silver Strains

8:15—Rainbow House

8:30—News

8:45—Synchro

9:00—Lone Lone

9:15—World's Greatest

9:30—Music

9:45—Recital Hall

10:00—Book Theatre

10:15—News

10:30—Baritone & Or-

10:45—Salute to Nations

11:00—Live & Learn

11:15—Artist

11:30—New Poetry

11:45—Orchestra

12:00—Dancers vs. Phils

12:15—Venuta's Pro-

12:30—Orchestra

12:45—Orchestra

1:00—Orchestra

MONDAY, APRIL 24

WEAF-600k

8:00—Symphony orch.

8:15—Paganini of Melody

8:30—News; Weather

8:45—Orchestra

9:00—Orchestra

9:15—Orchestra

9:30—Orchestra

9:45—Orchestra

10:00—Orchestra

10:15—Orchestra

10:30—Orchestra

10:45—Orchestra

11:00—Orchestra

11:15—Orchestra

11:30—Orchestra

11:45—Orchestra

12:00—Orchestra

WOP-710k

8:00—News

8:15—Ginny

8:30—Ray Perkins

8:45—Lower Thomas

9:00—Orchestra

9:15—Orchestra

9:30—Orchestra

9:45—Orchestra

10:00—Orchestra

10:15—Orchestra

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12:00—Orchestra

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Yankees Show Old Power Winning Two Games in a Row

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

It's time somebody warned the American League that the New York Yankees' fuse already is burning.

Ordinarily the winning—or losing—of a couple of games in a row at the start of the season isn't indicative of anything in particular. But the Yankees are in a class by themselves and they aren't being bashful about showing it.

Rained out three days, the world champions picked up right where they left off last year by blanking the Boston Red Sox 2-0 Thursday and outflubstering the Washington Senators yesterday 6-3.

Their bearing in these two appearances must have been saddening to those observers who predicted the race in the junior circuit would be closer this year than last.

The champs made a sluggish beginning a year ago, lost their first game and half of all the games they played in April. Except for one solitary day in mid-May, they were never in first place until June.

Perfect Start

In contrast the club is away to a perfect start this time. Red Ruffing gave them superb evening pitching in the opener. Yesterday Lefty Gomez did almost as well except for one wobbly inning which Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gallagher offset with two home runs scoring five runs in the third inning.

It will take a lot of pitching and power to prevent the Yanks from making a walkaway of their event right from the gun.

Some hopeful specimens of both were produced yesterday.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's maturing boy wonder, subdued the Detroit Tigers on three hits which made it easy for the Indians to get a proper 5-1 start. He struck out 10 and the only run by Detroit was Barney McCoskey's homer in the sixth.

Sox Victors

Jim Bagby, Jr., gave the Philadelphia Athletics a five hit diet as the Boston Red Sox got into the victory column with a 9-2 score.

The St. Louis Browns were rained out against the White Sox, making the Browns and the Chicago fans even. St. Louis hasn't played a game and the Windy City fans haven't seen a game this season.

The Chicago Cubs finally got started in St. Louis, giving the Cardinals a 4-2 thumping. Big Bill Lee pitched effectively and Stan Hack and Joe Marty settled matters with homers.

The Boston Bees won their third straight and Danny MacFayden almost got a shutout, but gave four walks in the last inning to the New York Giants and had to be content with a 10-3 score.

Vito Tamulis and Claude Passeau shared honors in a pitching duel which left the Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies deadlocked 2-2 when darkness stopped play after 11 innings.

Tamulis gave five hits over the long route and Passeau fanned 11 men in eight innings before giving way to a pinch hitter.

Di Maggio Greatest Player, Ruffing, Dickey Complete Trio

New York, April 22 (AP)—Every time Joe DiMaggio takes that effortless swing of his or race back against the boards to rob some luckless batter of a triple fans can't help getting a sneaking feeling that here, perhaps, is the greatest all-around ball player there has been.

There undoubtedly have been scores of them with more color, many who could run the bases more spectacularly, a select few like Babe Ruth and Jimmie Fox who hit the ball a little farther when they connected squarely, but none who could do everything quite so well.

Some of the old-timers who saw Tris Speaker in his prime say the "Grey Eagle" was a better ball hawk, but it doesn't seem possible. Speaker, they say, knew more than DiMaggio does at this stage about playing for different batmen, hence had a quicker jump on the ball.

But DiMaggio starts so terrifically fast at the crack of the bat and goes so unerringly to the right spot that it couldn't make much difference. He roams center field and hunkers of right and left fields with such deadly skill that he is bound to be a downright mental hazard to opposing batters. His throwing arm is a slingshot.

As for Joe's batting, the possibilities are limitless. He's liable to hit .400 almost any season now, with about 40 homers into the bargain. Opposing pitchers this year will walk him purposely to get at Lou Gehrig nearly as often as they used to walk Ruth. They've virtually quit giving him a ball to hit at in the tight spots.

If the Yankees were to lose DiMaggio tomorrow they would be no better than an even bet to beat out the Boston Red Sox. He and Red Ruffing and Bill Dickey are the backbone of the three-time world champions. These are the three who take the heart out of the opposition.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 10; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 2 (11 innings, darkness).
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	3	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	0	2	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

Games Today

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Rochester 12, Newark 5.
Jersey City 6, Buffalo 2.
Syracuse 3, Toronto 2.
Montreal 7, Baltimore 6.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	2	0	1.000
Montreal	2	0	1.000
Syracuse	2	0	1.000
Jersey City	1	1	.500
Buffalo	1	1	.500
Newark	0	2	.000
Baltimore	0	2	.000
Toronto	0	2	.000

Games Today

Rochester at Newark.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Toronto at Syracuse.

Colonial Workout

Manager Fred Davi of the Kingston Colonial baseball team has called a practice session for Sunday at 1:30 p. m. on the Pan Am field. He is desirous of seeing all his men present on time to begin the drill.

Grunewald's Practice

All members of the Grunewald Home Leader team are requested to be at the Athletic Field Sunday at 1:30 p. m. for practice.

A glue for celluloid can be made by dissolving two parts of shellac and two parts of spirits of camphor in six to eight parts of alcohol.

Crystals Bowl Tonight in Tournament at Cleveland

BOEING COLT ENTERED IN DERBY



Porter's Mite, bay colt owned by W. E. Boenz, is among the entries for the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs May 6. As a two-year-old Porter's Mite started nine times and won five races, placing second in three. The Futurity Stakes at Belmont was among his victories.



SHE ASKS NO QUARTER, this Barbara Rand, 18, who competed with men to win No. 1 position on the University of California men's polo team. She has a 3-goal woman's rating.

Group Organizes Local Game Unit

Organized for the purpose of promoting, raising and protecting pheasants, birds, game, etc., and to stock streams and fields for sporting purposes, five local men have formed the Ulco Field Club, Inc., under the membership corporation law and filed a certificate with the state and in the county clerk's office. Cashin & Ewig appear for the corporation.

The application was made for the certificate of incorporation by a committee of the Gardiner Pheasant Preserve. The principal office is in Kingston and the certificate provides for not less than three or more than nine directors.

Named to serve until the first annual election is Roy M. Suthill, of Richmond Park, Kingston; Harold C. Osterhout, of 80 Luccas avenue; Elliott H. Wright, of 297 Washington avenue; Robert S. Martin, of 23 Orchard street, Kingston and Edward Davenport, of Accord.

Bread may soon join the ranks of frozen food, for recent experiments show the month-old frozen bread rates almost as high in quality as fresh bread.

Ketchuck, Kukol Win Top Bouts on Friday's Fight Card at the Auditorium

Charles Ketchuck, 189 pound heavyweight of Binghamton, outpointed the last moving Henry Jones, chunky 183 pound negro, of New York city in the main go at the boxing show in the Municipal Auditorium on Friday evening.

While Steve Kukol, 137, of Binghamton, was awarded the decision over Joe Kiddish, 141, of Plattsburgh, Pa., in the semi-finals.

From the opening bout until the close the fights were packed with action with Frankie Albright, Kingston's whirlwind, and Danny Cox, New York city negro, winning decisions in their bouts with knockouts over their opponents.

The round of fights opened in a fast three rounder between Jackie Hogan, 119, of this city, and Freddie Angelo, 118, of Albany. In this fight Hogan showed decided improvement in form and displayed an educated left hand which he kept constantly in the face of Angelo. Hogan had no difficulty in winning the decision at the close of the third stanza.

Frankie Albright, Kingston's own human whirlwind, tipping the scales at 131, faced Tommy Gerack, 135, of Haverstraw, in the second three rounder on the bill. At the sound of the gong both men clashed in the middle of the ring and standing toe to toe tried to outslug the other. The opening stanza was about even, but the Kingston scrapper was out ahead in the second round, and in the

closing round after 40 seconds of furious slugging Referee Emmett Ryan of Albany, halted the fight, awarding Albright the decision by winning in a knockout.

Jimmy "Windmill" Brown, 163, negro fighter of New York displayed his wares against Johnny Andrews, 160, another negro hailing from Pittsburgh, Pa., in the opening five rounder on the card.

The "Windmill" did not have much of a chance to display the style of fighting that has made him well known to the local fans for the Pittsburgh negro kept crowding him close all through the fight, in which there was some hitting and considerable clinching.

Andrews was awarded the judges' decision.

Another slam bang fight was the five rounder between Dutch Williams, 175, Newburgh's fighting pride, and Frank Baumgartner, 172, of Saratoga. Dutch tried his hardest to slip over his famous sleep punch but the Saratoga boy was too clever, and kept covered up. Both boys fought a hard clean battle and at the close Dutch was awarded the unanimous decision of the judges.

Danny Cox, 168, negro fighter of New York, added another scalp to his string, when he knocked out Connie Rosen, 164, announced as from Ithaca College. For the first three rounds the fight was about even with the white boy showing flashes of cleverness that kept the negro puzzled, but in the fourth

The Crystal Beauty Shoppe koglers, Gold Division and city tournament champions for 1938-1939, roll their A. B. C. five-man event in Cleveland tonight at 10:30. They are Kingston's only representative in the national tournament.

Composed of Bob Hanley, Marty Kellenberger, Charles Tiano, Harold Broskie, Freddie Rice and John Ferraro, the Crystals swept to major honors in the city this season.

The Beauticians won the Gold Division title in a stirring rolloff with Jones Dairy, sweeping three straight games on the last night to win the league by two games.

The Crystals compiled the highest five-man total in the history of local bowling with a 3118 count against McEntee's Insurance. The Crystals rolled a 1091 game in that series. In the city tournament the Beauticians rolled 2935 to withstand the assaults of 15 opponents.

Bib Hanley, the leadoff, carries a 190 average in two leagues and is the only local bowler credited with a perfect score of 300. His high series is 705 rolled two weeks ago.

Marty Kellenberger in the second slot, is a 185 average bowler, and has singles of 277 and 279 in league competition to his credit. His high series is 679.

Charles Tiano, captain, and middle man, averaged 192 in the Gold Division, and 187 in the City League. He rolled high single of 265 and high triple of 693.

John Ferraro, one of the city's best match bowlers, appears in the sub-anchor slot. Ferraro rolled 278 to tie Al Studt for high single honors in the Gold Division and then won the rolloff for the A. B. C. medal. Ferraro's average was 195 and his high series 687.

Fred Rice, the anchor, is one of the real tenpin veterans of the city. Rice is a perennial 190 average bowler and last season reached the 200 bracket in the Silver Palace. His high single is 276 and he has rolled five series of 700 or more. His highest 745 was compiled two years ago in the City League.

Harold Broskie, sixth member of the team, is not making the trip to Cleveland.

Ferraro and Rice will roll one set of doubles, with Tiano and Hanley appearing in the other.

Wilbur Dodgers Will Start Sunday

The Wilbur Dodgers will launch the local semi-pro baseball season Sunday afternoon when they meet Willie Myers' St. Remy A. C. on the Wilbur Commons at 3 o'clock. The Dodgers, under the management of "Bud" McLean

have a good many of last year's veterans including: "Spot" Cullen, Wes Hyatt, Joe Wenzel, Bill Collins, "Kaye" Cullen, Larry Wenzel, "Red" McLean, Charlie Schick, Jack Carter, Bud Zoller and Bud McLean. The Dodgers were to hold a practice session today on the Commons against the Wilbur Orioles.

Softball Meeting

There will be a meeting of the athletic committee of St. Peter's Holy Name Society on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the society who are interested in playing softball are requested to present themselves at this meeting.

Group Organizes Local Game